

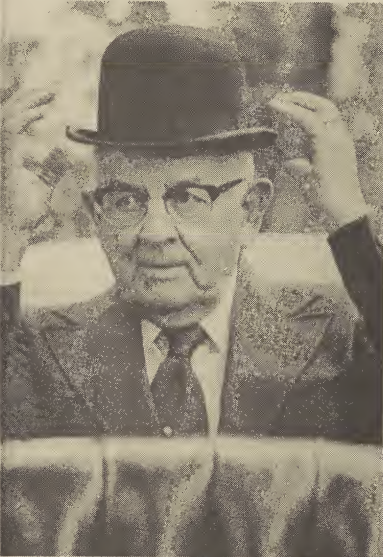


The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Vol. 33 No. 129

Friday, March 28, 1980



Universe photo

Church President Spencer W. Kimball ride in his 85th birthday celebration.

Happy Birthday

By KENT SPITTLER
Universe Staff Writer

A capacity crowd filled the Tabernacle on Temple Square Thursday evening to pay special tribute to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball in honor of his 85th birthday. The hour-long presentation highlighted the prophet's many years of service and dedication to family and church. "It is really worth living 85 years just to get this kind of a program," President Kimball said.

After the invocation by President Marion G. Romney, Sister Camilla E. Kimball praised her husband for his "undaunted courage in the face of adversity and complete dedication and service to Christ."

The program included a film sequence of President Kimball in various phases of his life and comments from his associates, friends and family members. "Spencer W. Kimball has brought with him a rebirth of God and love of neighbor," said Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Other tributes from General Authorities included: "He exemplifies the two great commandments, love of God and love of neighbor," said Elder Gordon B. Hinckley. "President Kimball is a man who is close to earth and

close to God," Elder Ezra Taft Benson said.

Sister Kimball reminisced on the occasion when a phone call came one afternoon from Salt Lake City to their home in Arizona. "Spencer had just walked in the door and came to the phone. He had been called to serve on the Council of the Twelve.

"After he hung up the phone we both

cried a few tears and he said, 'I could never do it. I said, Oh yes you can, you have served in the church all along, you have to do it.'

The film continued with a collage of sermon messages from President Kimball's many conference addresses across the world. Family life, missionary work, moral integrity and per-

sonal development were stressed in the messages.

A birthday wish from friends and family in all parts of the world was blended with the Tabernacle Choir as they sang to the Prophet. At the conclusion of the program, President Kimball stood before the crowd and said, "We look forward to additional years of joy, happiness and peace."

Y students to pay more to see drama productions

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in the price of tickets for BYU drama productions has been approved by the administration. An increase in the price of tickets for musical productions is still being considered.

"We still haven't decided on the amount of the increase," said Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the department of theater and cinematic arts. However, we have received approval from the administration to increase the price of tickets for drama productions for students and the general public."

Mary Hyatt, ASBYU culture vice president, said that a proposal to raise the price of tickets for musical productions is also being considered.

"I think the dollar a seat days are over," she said. "Inflation has hit everywhere but we haven't allowed it to affect the cost of the theatrical or musical events at BYU. At other schools, student prices start at \$3.50, so even if we raise the price to \$2 or \$2.50 we'll still be getting an excellent deal."

Though Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, said she received a memo

stating the administration's approval of the price increase on Feb. 19, the news was not released until Thursday.

ASBYU President Dave Lister does not approve of the price increase. "Why should students pay more?" he said. "If you look at the ability to pay, the general public has more ability than the students. I think that we

could be pricing the students out, on a percentage basis."

Mrs. Hyatt had a different opinion. "I don't think people appreciate the artistry we have because the tickets are so inexpensive," she said.

She added that there are several

See TICKETS page 2

City employees released Provo economy drops

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

The city budget has caused Provo to cut off six Engineering Department employees and when two other retire their positions will be cut.

The reduction in city personnel was announced Thursday by James E. Ferguson and effective June 30.

The employees being

released do not express bitterness.

They understood the city's

obligation to make budget cutbacks. They did express dissatisfaction, however, with the process the city used to decide who would be laid off.

"I was interviewed by two people from the personnel department who did not handle themselves professionally and really didn't seem qualified to be interviewing," said one employee.

"On matters as important as this," he added, "some real professionals from the outside should have been brought in."

Another employee said that neither

he nor anyone else with whom he worked was interviewed.

"It seems to me that they just took a superficial look at our positions and left it at that," he said. "As far as I can tell, my crew and I were never even observed working."

An engineering department employee who did not lose his job, and did not wish to be identified, also said the personnel department interviewers often found out about a person's job from another party rather than talking directly to the person involved.

The employee said the engineering department had been singled out for the job cuts and other departments were not even considered.

Mayor Ferguson explained, however, that all other departments would be systematically reviewed between now and June 30.

"Without question," he said, "future layoffs could come as a result of our systematic review of each department."

Ferguson further explained that the job cutbacks were required because a combination of a decrease in local sales tax revenue and recent cutbacks in federal funding have significantly trimmed the city budget.

"Nationally, there is about a 10 percent reduction in federal revenue sharing and other government funding programs are also being reduced," Ferguson added. "These reductions will definitely reflect on our budget."

Ferguson estimated that because of poor economic conditions, sales tax revenues in the city will fall about \$400,000 short of what was expected for this fiscal year.

He also said that Provo will experience a reduction in federal revenue sharing of between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Ferguson projected that the cutback in government funding combined with the reduction of sales tax revenues could mean an overall loss to the city of approximately \$600,000 to \$700,000.

The areas which will be affected by the reduction in government funding include housing rehabilitation, urban redevelopment, road maintenance and law enforcement," Ferguson said.

He emphasized, however, that as few cutbacks as possible will be made in the public safety budget.

Ferguson also explained that no reductions in the federal funding for the proposed downtown hotel would occur because most of these funds have already been secured.

"But the outlook for the hotel's private developer is not so bright," he said. "Today's poor bonding market and high interest rates are certainly slowing the hotel's progress."

Senate OKs windfall tax on U.S. oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill that imposes a \$22.7 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry and earmarks most of the money for individual and business income tax reductions.

The 66-31 final vote sent the measure to President Carter for his signature. 11 months after he proposed it as a cornerstone of his energy policy. The tax is only about 80 percent as tough as the president wanted, but Carter was enthusiastic about its approval.

"This is good news for the country and, I think, good news for the whole world," the president said after the Senate vote.

The president predicted the tax will generate "almost a quarter of a trillion dollars" in revenue over the next 10 years. He said the measure also will help combat inflation and ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Seventeen Republicans joined 49 Democrats in approving the compromise measure; only eight Democrats opposed it.

Some oil-state senators fought the measure to the end, saying it would drain off money that the oil industry needs to increase exploration and development. "There is no justification for a windfall-profits tax except our greed to grab some more tax dollars," said Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the bill and the oil industry's champion defender in Congress, said, "Those who would pay the tax can afford to. ... You're not going to see anybody go on welfare."

The tax will be paid by about 12,000 oil producers and the estimated 2 million royalty-owners who lease their lands for oil production. The money will come out of the estimated \$1 trillion that consumers are expected to pay in the 1980s because of Carter's decision to end federal controls on the price of U.S. crude oil.

By BRYAN THOMAS
AND ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writers

An ASBYU Commons Court judge and a student defender lashed out Thursday against BYU Security Police for using an incentive program to "issue ridiculous citations."

Dan Portwood, student defender, and Bill Hoke, a commons court judge, accused the Security Police of increasing the number of citations this year. "We've been having court sessions five hours a day," Portwood said. "We've never had so many tickets before. The judges can't keep up with them all."

Hoke reported that approximately 550 cases have been appealed so far this semester. He said only 813 cases were appealed last year from January to June.

"There are usually a lot of tickets appealed at the beginning of each semester but it dies down," he said. "This semester, it just hasn't let up."

But Lt. Michael Harroun, traffic services manager, said the claims were false.

"I don't know where they're getting their figures but they are way off, Harroun said.

Hoke criticized an incentive program used by Security Police and said it "encouraged traffic officers to issue more tickets."

Harroun said there was an incentive program but it was used only "to measure officers' productivity."

"It's used as a vehicle to motivate officers to do better in their jobs," he said.

Sgt. Dan Evans, traffic coordinator, said the program was "not a quota system but a means of evaluation." He said the program involves ranking officers according to the number of tickets and warnings they issue as well as the number of cars which are towed. He added that another element of the ranking system included the number of positive contacts with the public.

"I don't care how many tickets are written," Evans said. "What I'm after is the quality of work."

Both Harroun and Evans confirmed a charge by Hoke that officers with the highest scores for a given week received a reward, generally free tickets for a movie.

"I don't think motivating the officers with the incentive program will give them an excuse to issue a higher number of tickets than usual," Evans said.

Hoke claimed "a lot of ridiculous tickets are being issued."

"I've had some cases where a student was issued a citation for failure to register and improper zone parking at the same time," he said. "How can you park improperly when you don't have a sticker?"

He said some students had been cited for parking in lots two or three minutes before the hour it would have been legal.

Hoke also criticized the ticket appeals system for students.

"We have to justify every ticket we suspend to Security," he said.

"Nowhere else is a judge required to do that. Usually the police have to justify to the judge their reasons for issuing the citation."

Council recommends language prerequisite

The Faculty Advisory Council has recommended that the university require foreign language as a prerequisite for admission.

Gene W. Dalton said the council, which represents 16 faculty members, gave its approval at its March 26 resolution which states, "in criteria currently in use."

The resolution should consider language study or proficiency in admissions."

He said the resolution was a year of study on the matter asked by BYU President Oaks for recommendations on language study.

The resolution is now being considered by the administration. Oaks welcomed the thoughtful and sound recommendation of the Faculty Advisory Council, and urged others to share their experience or proficiency as admissions.

That in the future, foreign language study is going to be required of all students in general. "We believe prospective

college students would be well advised to start studying languages early in their educational careers."

He pointed out that less than one quarter of all high school students in the United States currently receive any foreign language training and less than one fifth of all four year colleges have a language entrance requirement.

Two major factors were considered in the council's action, Dalton said. First was the charge issued in 1974 by LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball asking state and mission presidents to "encourage your prospective missionaries with the ability to learn language much more readily."

The Faculty Advisory Council cited a statement by President Joe Christensen of the Missionary Training Center in Provo in which he said, "It is my opinion that those who come to us with prior high school and/or college training in any language enter with more confidence and accomplish more while here than individuals who have not been so ennobled."

In connection with that statement, Dalton said the study of a foreign language in high school, junior high or grade school greatly enhances a person's ability to learn other languages in post high school studies.

A second factor in the council's resolution was the national, but not the two years ago of a U.S. Presidential Commission to study the allegation that the United States has failed to live up to its own pledge to "encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding inter-

See LANGUAGE page 2

Newest Mormon apostle speaks Sunday at fireside



ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

Elder James E. Faust, newest member of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, will speak at the 14:30 fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The fireside, sponsored by the BYU 4th Stake, will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, and televised three times on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and April 6 at 8 p.m.

Elder Faust practiced law until his appointment as a general authority in 1972. He serves as vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company. He is married to the former Ruth White and they have five children.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

U.S. volcano spews lava, ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Mount St. Helens erupted Thursday with smoke, ash, an ooze of lava and an explosion that some witnesses compared to a sonic boom.

Part of the side of the 9,677 foot mountain collapsed, revealing a gaping crater, witnesses said.

An Air Force pilot flying over the mountain after the eruption reported that the once snow-topped peak was bare.

No injuries or property damage were reported in the sparsely populated, heavily forested area beneath the 9,677 foot mountain in southwest Washington. The Weyerhaeuser Corp. said it was evacuating about 300 loggers.

The blast, at about 1 p.m., was the first volcanic eruption in the contiguous United States since Mount Lassen in northern California spewed smoke and ash from 1914 to 1917.

Dangers of marijuana use cited

WASHINGTON — Government health officials sounded alarms Thursday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages, warning that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking, "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

It said the potency of street marijuana has increased markedly in the past five years while the percentage of high school seniors who smoke marijuana daily has jumped from 5.7 percent for the class of 1975 to 10.3 percent for the class of 1979.

It said that although marijuana has not been conclusively linked to lung cancer, "it appears likely that daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

It cited one study that found smoking less than one marijuana joint per day diminished a smoker's ability to breathe deeply as much as 16 cigarettes did.

It also said some animal and human studies indicate marijuana may lower the sperm count in males and affect fertility in females. "Given the many unknowns concerning the effects of marijuana on fetal development, the use of marijuana

during pregnancy should continue to be strongly discouraged," it said.

NRC proposes notification rule

CONCORD, N.H. — Buzzers shriek. Lights flash. Needles quiver at the wrong ends of gauges and dials. "This is Pilgrim nuclear station. We have a code red. I repeat — we have a code red." It is the beginning of a nuclear emergency, and the federal government wants the public to know about it within 15 minutes.

Since the Three Mile Island accident, one year ago Friday, states have been ordered to produce plans for handling emergencies at nuclear power plants.

One rule proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is that no more than 15 minutes pass before 90 percent of residents living within 10 miles of a nuclear plant are notified of the emergency.

Vance defends foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance insisted Thursday that American foreign policy is "on the right road, even if it is a long and difficult one."

Vance defended the Carter administration's record as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a broad inquiry into the American position in the world.

"I think it is fair to say that there has been persistent criticism, both from within the country and from our allies, that the administration has failed to develop a coherent foreign policy strategy," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman.

"What the American people want to know is where we are going in world affairs and how we intend to get there."

Vance responded with a 60 page statement, from which he read for slightly more than an hour in the huge Senate Caucus Room.

In defending the record, Vance said he thought a "sea change" for U.S. fortunes had occurred late last year when the United Nations voted overwhelmingly to condemn Iran's seizure of the American hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Several years ago, such votes could not have been obtained, he said.

Better informed citizens 'important' to America

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

The United States' greatest need at this time is a powerful coalition of concerned and informed citizens. Former Michigan Governor George Romney told a group at BYU Thursday night.

"In my opinion, we're going to continue to drift towards economic disaster or else we're going to see a group of concerned citizens join together to increase public understanding and gain public support," Romney said.

Romney, who served three terms as governor and was Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under Richard Nixon, said that "just being concerned in the balloting at voting time will not do enough good to turn the country around. Until the American public has an understanding of what needs to be done, change will be difficult."

He said "not since the Civil War and the Great Depression have we adopted reforms as basic as the ones we need now to help the economy."

Addressing the topic of "Mormonism and Big Government," Romney shared the "lessons he's learned in business, government and the non-profit sector."

"Those who founded this nation did so on a religious premise. The Constitution is a religious document. In the early history of this nation, when people encountered problems that could not be handled individually, they turned to each other instead of to government," he said.

In an earlier interview, Romney listed the greatest concerns he has for the nation. "The most critical threat to the U.S. is a decline in religious conviction. The public prayer is the cornerstone of the

American society," he said.

Romney also said that a decline in the quality of family life, the decline in morality and a decline in the respect for the law were his great concerns for the American public.

"Our internal weaknesses are more to be concerned about than our external threats. I don't think the external forces will be able to destroy us if we're strong within."

"We need to be aware of the superficiality of the national campaigns and candidates who don't get down and discuss the issues in terms that the people will understand. Politicians don't deal effectively with controversial issues without losing votes, so most of them don't get specific on the issues," Romney said.

"The dominant political domestic influence in the U.S. is not the president, but a tripe alliance composed of three elements. They are: special interest groups, the bureaucracy created to administer programs for the special interest groups, and the members of Congress."

He said, "We have expected too much from the political parties and campaigns of this nation. The basic function of the two political parties is to nominate individuals to win the nomination and speak on the controversial issues, but they don't."

"The functions of those in office should be to accomplish the possible and not the impossible," Romney reminded those present that members of the LDS Church have the responsibility to become involved and carefully consider and select those men and women who will do the most good for the country.

Romney, who was president of the American Motors Corporation from 1954 to 1962, leading the com-



GEORGE ROMNEY

pany out of debt into profitable years, said "there is great need for change in America."

"Members of the church have the responsibility to help bring about that change. I don't think that the church should take direct positions on economic matters. But I do believe that the church has the responsibility to take stands on moral and spiritual matters to make the greatest contribution."

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Language

continued from page 1

national communications and cooperation."

The commission deplored "the epidemic elimination of language requirements" in the nation's colleges and universities and urged that "foreign language be reinstated as a requirement for college admission or for college graduation."

A report by the commission said there is "a serious deterioration in this country's language and research capacity at a time when an increasingly hazardous international, military, political and economic environment is making unprecedented demands on America's resources, intellectual capacity and public sensitivity."

Dalton said it appears that with world conditions as they are and with the emphasis that the LDS Church is placing on carrying the gospel to other lands, language study is going to be an increasingly important factor in the lives of LDS students.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

price increase proposals under consideration. "One proposal is to raise the price of tickets for students and the general public by a set amount," she said. "Another consideration is to price the tickets according to location of the seat."

Mrs. Hyatt said she favored a third proposal. "The idea I favor is that productions should be priced according to the quality of the performer," she said.

"For example, Marilyn Horn will be coming next year. Since it will cost more to bring her here, it seems only fair that the tickets should be priced higher. This method would be in congruence with how theaters throughout the world operate."

Oaks said the administration has been trying for the past several years to keep the prices down. "Last year the administration gave us a special grant so that we wouldn't have to raise the prices," he said. "Even with an increase the tickets will still be less than the cost of a movie downtown."

Editor seeks records of employees' salaries

OGDEN, Utah (AP)

— A former editor of the Weber State College student newspaper has filed another lawsuit against the State of Utah, asking the court to order institutions of higher education to make public current-year salaries of all school employees.

The suit filed by former Signpost editor John Redding names as defendants WSC President Rodney H. Brady, state archivist Harold P. Jacobson, and the Utah State Board of Regents.

Last month, the Utah Supreme Court ordered WSC to turn over personally identifiable salary information of all its employees to Redding. However, the college released only 1978 salaries and administrators at other state-run schools refused

to release similar information, saying the high court order applied only to WSC.

Redding said he had no alternative but to file another lawsuit to force the schools to make public 1978 and current year salaries.

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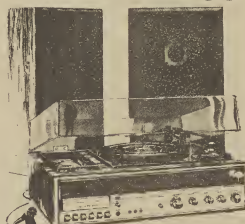
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Compensation and benefits

Student jurists to get paid

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Executive Council passed a proposal to give monetary compensation to students who serve on the ASBYU judiciary and to change the structure of the ASBYU Commons Court. The proposal passed by a 5-0 margin, with one abstention.

Housing industry linked by Hatch

Sen. Hatch said the House of Representatives would "get off its duff" and force the president to end the faltering housing industry. Hatch said, "The Senate has done for us what we can do for the housing industry. We can do it, but we can't do it without the Brooke program." This program would authorize the president to make available low-cost housing to stimulate the housing industry. Hatch said, "The Senate has done for us what we can do for the housing industry. We can do it, but we can't do it without the Brooke program." This program would authorize the president to make available low-cost housing to stimulate the housing industry. Hatch said, "The Senate has done for us what we can do for the housing industry. We can do it, but we can't do it without the Brooke program." This program would authorize the president to make available low-cost housing to stimulate the housing industry.

"This is a long-awaited compromise between all proposals submitted," Judd said of the compensation measure. ASBYU President Dave Litster said the proposal will now go to Dean of Student Life David M. Sorenson for faculty approval. Litster added that he feels the proposal will be accepted.

The proposal will provide for the attorney general to receive a stipend of \$200 per month, plus \$50 for books. The attorney general's tuition is not paid, however.

The chief justice of the Supreme Court will be compensated for two-thirds of the cost of undergraduate tuition.

Judd said the other Supreme Court justices will not receive monetary compensation, but will have the same "non-monetary" benefits Executive Council members receive such as concert and athletic event tickets.

The proposal will also change the present structure of the Commons Court, Litster said. Instead of the present seven judges serving on the court, there will be six, three of whom will serve on the traffic court.

The traffic court judges will receive a monthly stipend of \$67 during fall and winter terms, and \$33 per month during spring and summer terms.

Litster said the other three judges will serve as judges-in-training and will handle financial claims, clubs, organizations and election violations.

The judges-in-training will receive no compensation, but will be next in line to become traffic judges.

PROVO CITY

A Great Place To Live...



Both automobiles and carriages traveled Provo's Center Street in 1910. The view is from 300 West, near the present-day City Center.



Provo has still preserved its unique architectural heritage. Downtown restoration and a new mall are designed to preserve Provo's past.



Families, like the Thomas Larnsons' above, have always been a part of Provo.



A present day Provo family, the Chase Shepards.

Then, and now

People are what make a city. They give it a character, a flavor, its personality, so to speak. Provo's citizens have always taken pride in making their city a great place to live. The day after the first settlers arrived in Utah Valley in March 1849 they started constructing a group of log houses, which became Fort Utah. One of the first things the early citizens did was set up a schoolhouse in a corner of the old fort. Soon after that they built a sawmill and a tannery. They named their new city "Provo" after Etienne Provo, an early mountain man and major trapper in Utah Valley. By the early 1900's Provo City had become a bustling frontier town as new factories and businesses sprang up and a railroad was built. Churches of numerous denominations and a university were also established.

Today's Provo is the product of the hard work and industry of its citizens. New Provo City looks to a future of progress and growth, while maintaining the lifestyle and heritage which make it unique. Provo citizens today still care about their city as shown by their activity in numerous civic boards and committees, as well as the growing participation in the Neighborhood Program. Now, more than ever, its people are making Provo City a great place to live and to raise families.



Provo citizens have taken an active part in civic affairs and community leadership, such as the members of the school board of 1896 above.



Today's Provo City Commission, Anagnone Mescham, James E. Ferguson, H. Blaine Hall and A. John Clarke.

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Cougars dump Bruins in NIKE-Tanner match

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the BYU matches in the NIKE-Tanner Tournament being scheduled in the late evening The Daily Universe will be unable to report the action the following morning.

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

The results of the BYU-UCLA tennis match Wednesday in the NIKE-Tanner Tourney led to a 6-3 Bruin defeat.

Cougar Heather Ludloff started off her team's stream of single's wins in the No. 1 seed position by defeating UCLA's Kathy O'Brien, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. BYU's Charlene Murphy faced opponent Lucy Gordon to finish her match at 6-2, 6-4.

Playing in the No. 3 spot was BYU's Maria Rothschild who was defeated by Karin Huebner, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. All-American Cougar Tracy Tanner soundly defeated her opponent Angela Walker, 6-3, 6-3. And playing in her first match of the tourney was fifth seed Mindy Watts, playing in team-mate Linley Tanner's spot, losing to Bruin Becky Bell in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. UCLA's Liz Stalder went three sets to finally defeat Lani Wilcox, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles action was dominated by the lady Cougars with Ludloff and Wilcox pairing together against O'Brien and Gordon taking the win away from the Bruins, 6-3, 6-4. Huebner and Campbell couldn't match the

tough duo of T. Tanner and Rothschild who defeated the lady Bruins in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. To finish the triple crown win for the Cougars was L. Tanner and Murphy defeating Stalder and Bell, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Thursday's match scores were led with a USC 6-3 win over sixth ranked opponents Florida.

In singles action, only one defeat went against the Trojans because of second seed Joyce Portman who defeated Anna Maria Fernandez, 6-1, 7-6.

The rest was all Trojan warfare when three-time All-American Sheila McInerney in the sixth seed position played three sets against Florida's freshman Betty Newfield, to defeat her opponent 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Florida exchanged victory holdings in doubles with USC by winning two out of the three matches played.

Playing at the Sherwood Hills courts was fifth seed Trinity battling against fourth seed UCLA with a marginal win of 5-4 for the lady Tigers.

Again, the top junior player in the country, Mary Lou Platek handily defeated her opponent, United States Junior Federation Cup Player, Kathy O'Brien, lost to Platek, 6-1, 6-1.

Trinity's first three seeded players beat UCLA opponents in straight sets. Matching up for doubles, Trinity beat the Bruins two out of the three matches played.



Universe photo by Roger Conrad
BYU's Lani Wilcox returns a Gayle Chan shot during action early Thursday evening.

Thinclads on road for meet

The longest and perhaps biggest trip of the season faces BYU's track and field team Saturday when the Cougars travel to Baton Rouge, La., for a nine-team meet at Louisiana State.

"We're far from being in top condition this early in the outdoor season," Coach Clarence Robison said. "But we feel we will do well in several of the events."

The Cougars will join eight other

teams for what Robison described as "sophisticated" meet. The others are USC, Baylor, Ho Kansas, Kansas State, Rice, Ho Minnesota and LSU.

Robison said a total of 18 from BYU will be making the trip to Baton Rouge. But the list of events does not include the hammer, a sport where the Cougars would be out of their element.

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Staubach to throw in towel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach will announce his retirement at a press conference next week, it was reported Tuesday night.

Ted Dawson, sportscaster for KABC Television in Los Angeles, reported that a "close source inside the Dallas

organization" told him that the Cowboys will announce Staubach's retirement at a press conference next Monday.

"At 38, Staubach figures that he's taken one too many shots to the head and wants out," Dawson said.

Lakers narrowly beat Jazz

The playoff-bound Los Angeles Lakers did not really play well enough to win, but were able to find enough "magic" to pull out a scintillating 97-96 victory over the Utah Jazz on Thursday night in the Salt Palace.

The Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson more than made up for Kareem Abdul Jabbar's uncharacteristically skimpy 10 points, scoring 19, and spearheading the Lakers' effort to hold off a determined last-minute charge by the Jazz.

That charge was thwarted by a spectacular 20-foot fall-away jumper by the Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes at the buzzer.

Both teams started slowly, but the Lakers took advantage of the Jazz'

poor 29 percent shooting, and took a 26 to 17 first quarter lead. The second quarter failed just the opposite and the Jazz fought to a 46-46 halftime tie.

The Lakers once again turned on a ruthless defense in the third quarter and raced to a seven point third quarter lead.

But most of the fireworks were reserved for the fourth quarter. The Lakers were unable to pull away from the Jazz and saw the game tied several times down the stretch before Wilkes' last second shot.

Wilkes led the Lakers with 21 points while Paul Dawkins came off the bench to lead the Jazz with 15.

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Challenging Careers

Opportunities Unlimited for Students in Retail Management

Almost unlimited opportunities, practical experience and a high percentage of job placement are available for students who qualify for participation in BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, according to E. Doyle Robison, Institute Director.

"There are more opportunities than we have students," Robison said. "Over 140 groups of stores throughout the United States and Canada are cooperating with our internship program and they are anxious to hire well-trained retail students."

Interns have now been placed in sixty groups of stores in twenty states, plus British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. We even have requests for students as far as Australia.

Since the Institute's inception in October 1976, over 90 percent of its graduates have chosen jobs in retailing and over half stayed with the stores in which they interned.

Robison gave three principal reasons for the Institute's success: the demand for retail management students; the internship program and the Institute's curriculum; and the funds available to the Institute.

GREAT DEMAND FOR RETAILERS

Today there is a greater demand than ever before for retail management trainees because of the rapid growth, improved technology and the need for greater sophistication in the retail industry, Robison said.

Revenues have doubled over the past ten years and many chains are expanding so rapidly they can't wait for someone who starts out as a salesperson to develop the skills necessary to move into management. They need those who have already had the training and education to move into management after a relatively short time with the store, the director explained.

At the heart of the Institute is the internship program, Robison said.

An internship lasts 14 weeks at one of the stores cooperating with the Institute in any part of the United States or Canada. "We encourage students to intern at a store in the area in which they are planning to live because so many of the interns are asked to accept permanent positions with the stores."

During the internships, students often work in several areas of a store to become familiar with the various aspects of its operations. They also attend junior executive training classes and submit weekly reports and assignments. Salaries offered interns and graduates of the program are competitive within the retail industry throughout the country.

Before and after the internships, students are involved in related classes, workshops and seminars dealing with retailing.

COMMON MISCONCEPTION

A common misconception about the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is that students think they have to work for the Skaggs Drug Centers if they enroll in the Institute, Robison noted.

"Students may apply for an internship at a Skaggs store, but they also may apply for an internship in any of the other groups of retail stores cooperation with our program."

Retail companies participating in the Institute's internship program include the national chains of such stores as J.C. Penney and Sears; department



E. Doyle Robison, Institute Director, helps Dawna Folsom & Karl Tobler who will be doing this summer at The Bay in Calgary, Canada and Dayton's in Minneapolis.

stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Weinsteins, The Broadway, Famous-Barr, May Company, The Denver, Dayton's, John Wanamaker, Macy's of California, Bon Marche, and ZCMI; and specialty stores such as Joseph Magnin, Eddie Bauer and J.M. McDonald.

BROAD CURRICULUM

Hand in hand with the internship program is the Institute's curriculum, Robison said. Courses are designed to give students a broad background in the arts and humanities, a broad business base and specific retailing information.

Dr. William G. Dyer, dean of BYU's School of Management (of which Skaggs Institute is part), has observed that, "Too few management personnel in the retail industry have been specifically prepared at the college level. We are changing that."

Although the Institute is part of the Department of Business Management, Robison said, its curriculum has been approved for use as electives to undergraduate students approved by the Institute majoring in accounting, agricultural economics, business education, clothing and textiles, communications, computer science, consumer economics, economics and interior environment.

Approved graduate students in accounting, business administration and organizational behavior can also use part of the Institute's curriculum for electives. These areas of study prepare students for the various management positions in retailing: merchandising, financial control, sales promotion, personnel, store operations, and data processing.

\$30,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

Another important reason for the Institute's success is the amount of funds available to it. "We can do things here that they can't even think of at other universities thanks to the donation of the Skaggs Foundation," Robison said.

Included in the Institute's budget are \$30,000 in scholarships awarded annually to top students interested in a career in retailing. "These scholarships help bring many well-qualified students into our program."

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Persons interested in acquiring more information about the Institute or in applying for admission should go to or write to The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 260 Jesse Knight Building, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602. Weekly

orientation meetings are held to prospective students to learn more about the program.

"We don't try to sell anyone on retailing," Robison said. "We counsel students frankly the challenges of retailing as well as the opportunities available and let them decide whether or not retailing is for them."

During the personal interview, the student determines where they would like to be after graduating and for what type of store they would like to work. Department, drug, specialty and variety stores are all included in the Institute's program.

NATIONAL HONORS

The Institute was established in October 1976 as part of the College of Business. The Companies of Salt Lake City gave \$1.8 million to be used over a ten-year period in establishing the program.

BYU was selected as the site of the Institute because of its "size, excellent physical facilities, outstanding College of Business, general interest of students, student alertness and desire for an education, the work ethic fostered at BYU and dedication to the development of the person."

In April of 1978 the Institute was honored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and was awarded the Western Foundation Award as the most innovative undergraduate program in business administration during the 1977-78 academic year.

The Institute's goals are to "increase the number and quality of qualified young people in the retail field and to provide the community with a continuing supply of responsible, knowledgeable and patriotic leaders."

Other goals include producing research, meeting the demands of technological management progress in retailing and providing workshops and seminars to assist in the needs of retail management and to help students' understanding of current management problems as well as long-range issues in retailing.

"The stores who have had our students intern with them have hired them after graduation are enthusiastic about the performance and are looking for increased numbers of students coming from the Institute's program," Robison stated.

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bowlers in section finals

could mean a ranking and an All-America award for several teams. The women's team will be competing in this weekend's sectional finals in Provo against the teams in the region.

The bowling team is considered a club team since they are not part of the NCAA, but Bown says this is something they are working on. "We have a possibility of having some All-Americans in bowling and a national ranking and if we do that, as far as I'm concerned, that's progress," he said.

The bowling average for the women's team is around 165, but Bown says the girls are capable of much better scores. "In order to win the tournament, I would say we would need to be around 168-172."

One of the top rollers on the team is Stephanie Burgoyne who qualified to represent BYU in Region 13 in the national

Players may strike

Life is a pendulum and the pendulum always swings... and swings.

League baseball is learning the lesson as it strives to reach a new agreement with the players - a contract that poses the threat of a strike during the 1980 season.

Many years - close to a century - pendulum swinging in favor of the players.

Reserve clause - a chain that kept a player to one club for life - was sold.

The pendulum swung.

General unsuccessful attempts to break the reserve clause through the latest by Danny Garza in the 1950s and Curt Flood in the 1970s - the stranglehold broken by Peter Seitz' argument that the Dave McNally-Andy Messersmith case.

And the two pitchers were free because they didn't have a contract. A new set of rules was created, a new set of rules whose contract had not been broken could put himself on the market.

The dam broke. Star players, completing their contract, put themselves up for auction. The result: A crop of instant millionaires - Reggie Jackson, \$2.9 million; Don Gullet, \$2 million; Joe Rudi, \$2.9 million; Bobby Grich, \$1.75 million, just for starters. Then came the deluge: Peter Rose, \$4 million; Dave Parker, \$4 million-plus; Al Hrabosky, \$5.5 million on contract extending to year 2014. They kept escalating.

So the pendulum had swung the other way.

Ballplayers, like labor unions, having struggled for decades to achieve what they regard as just reward for their toil, are reluctant to yield their hard-got gains.

What's the answer? Where do we go from here? Who's to blame?

The owners must bear much of the responsibility. They have been their own worst enemy. With less greed and more understanding of the players' plight, they might have preserved the basic merits of the reserve clause.

Offers on west coast swim

The pro golf tour is now in its 10th year and in just about as long as the pros along with the pressures.

Clampett is the number two player in the nation; All-Dick Zokol will miss the weeks of playing with the reserve clause he will compete in the open; and in the next few American Bobby Clampett in the Masters Tournament in Georgia.

Clampett will play in the Masters because he is exempt through his finish among the top 24 players last year, not to mention being low amateur.

"We know that teams will be trying to knock us off at Fresno and Santa Cruz," says Coach Karl Tucker, "but people know we are good and we try not to play to our rankings - rather we try to play to our potential."

Making the trip for the Cougars to California are Clampett, Tom Costello, Barry Willardson, Keith Clearwater, David DeSantis and Kent Kluba. Costello, who has been often overlooked, according to Tucker, was BYU's top individual in last year's Western Intercollegiate.

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finals in Seattle, Wash. the first part of April. Bown feels Burgoyne has the best chance to become an All-American. "With her determination and desire during the practice time, bowling 25 lines a week, she has a great future ahead."

"This is a very fine womens team we have

this year. We carry eight women on the team, and in years past we have had four good bowlers and then gone from there, but this year we have six, maybe eight good bowlers on the team," says Bown, "sometimes it's very difficult to come up with a line-up."

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Panel probes press freedoms

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

After discussing the degree of freedom the press should enjoy, three journalists and two lawyers defended the notion that some secrecy is necessary in the government and in the press.

Bettina Gregory, ABC-TV White House Correspondent, Ernie Ford, KSL Probe 5 Director, Robert Hansen, Utah Attorney General, Brad White, KSL-TV investigative reporter, and Rex E. Lee Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School addressed the theme, "Freedom of the press: Does the American public know too much or too little?" in a panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the ASBYU Academics Office Thursday in the Varsity Theater.

Generally, the journalists and the lawyers were at odds on specifics concerning free press and secrecy but agreed on the general concept.

Miss Gregory said, "I support freedom of the press. It is essential that the press have access to vital information. However, I believe you've got to draw the line somewhere." Her colleague on the panel, Brad White of KSL-TV, also voiced support for a free press. He said, "The information rights of the American people and the information rights of the press are synonymous. If you are a journalist you are the bad guy. You ask questions no one wants to answer and give out information the government and politicians don't want printed, but you give the public the information it wants. Sometimes we make mistakes but that's because we're human. We act the way we do because we want to get the information to the public. If the information-gathering process is restrained, we (reporters) will suffer but it will be the American people who are hurt."

Ernie Ford, spoke out against the classification of information by the government, he said, "The government wants to classify everything. They didn't want the Pentagon Papers to be printed because they felt it would jeopardize the nation's security. I don't think that information damaged our nation's security."



Bettina Gregory, White House correspondent for ABC-TV, addresses BYU students about trends in American politics. She said that the United States is entering into a hard-line period politically and economically.

Washington Seminar offered year-round

The Washington Seminar Internship Program will be changed to a year-round program beginning in January 1981.

The program, jointly sponsored by the government department and Study Abroad, has previously provided internships in spring and summer semesters only. Because of increased demand, not only from students but from the Washington offices, the program will now provide intern opportunities in fall and winter semesters, too, according to Dr. Ray C. Hillam, director of intern programs.

Hillam said the program provides quality students with the opportunity to work in a practical setting in a Washington office.

"The experience is invaluable," he said. "Students from all majors have the chance to work and live in an environment that carries unmatched benefits to their academic work and professional endeavors."

The Washington Seminar is a competitive program that accepts applications from upper division and graduate students with a GPA of 3.0 and above.

"We are looking for mature students interested in working hard to learn and absorb all they can in the few months they are in Washington," said Ms. Laurie J. Wilson, program administrator.

Professor Thomas G. Alexander, who will be the Washington director for the winter and spring programs in 1981, stressed that Washington internships apply to all majors and all academic disciplines.

Hillam said, "Washington is literally a universe. Every discipline is represented."

Applications from all fields are solicited and the program yearly places interns from history, nutrition, education, business, communications, English and other fields, he said.

Application deadline for the January program is Sept. 19, but there are internships with selected agencies, such as the State Department, that require earlier application, said Ms. Wilson. Students interested in those programs should apply before June.

Interested students can get information and sign up for applications in the department of government, 320 KMH.

Bettina Gregory

U.S. to enter 'hard-line' era

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
& BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writers

Political sentiment in the United States is shifting toward a "hard-line" philosophy as the country moves into the 1980s, said Bettina Gregory, ABC-TV news correspondent, in a lecture Thursday.

She said Americans, including Democrats, are becoming more conservative.

Ms. Gregory, White House correspondent for ABC-TV, discussed possible political trends for the coming decade, pointing to the more difficult and complex questions that plague the leaders of United States and other countries in the world.

She said the public attitude today is to take a much harder line on questions such as the Iranian crisis, the economy, energy problems and the presidential race.

"Officials in Washington have just about run out of options for dealing with the Iranian crisis," she said.

Miss Gregory added that during the months ahead Americans will see an increasingly tough approach to the situation because "tightening the screws" against Iran has not been successful thus far.

"Given the very bleak state of events, the hard-line will probably be the most likely course," she said. "But not until June."

June marks the earliest possible date for the new Iranian parliament to consider the hostage question, she said.

Miss Gregory said the United States may consider a naval blockade of the Persian Gulf, but blocking oil shipments would hurt U.S. allies.

"I'm glad I'm not the president," she said. "The choices are not clear-cut."

Ms. Gregory said the Carter administration is

reviewing a proposal to cut grain and high technology sales to the Soviet Union because of its increasing threat in the Middle East.

She added that despite the fact that Thursday marked the 14th day of the Iranian crisis, Americans generally approve of President Carter's handling of the situation and his policy of restraint.

According to Ms. Gregory, no easy solution exists for the economy. She said it is unusual to have a Democratic president who wants to cut inflation 15 percent with price controls and a gasp while the Democrat-controlled Congress "is spending its way to perdition."

"Everyone is for budget cuts as long as it doesn't affect their pet project," she said. "The whole country is on a treadmill that is very difficult to stop."

Because of the conservative shift in the election of a liberal president in this year's presidential race is unlikely, Ms. Gregory added.

She said it is going to be increasingly difficult for Sen. Kennedy to win the presidential race. He secured 62 percent of the remaining delegates chosen.

She added that Carter has a strong appeal to average Americans because he is perceived as struggling to succeed — a figure most people identify with. But in light of Kennedy's recent victories, it could still be a close race.

"Right now the race is wide open and it will be interesting to see if Carter can maintain the popularity he has now."

She said Ronald Reagan will undoubtedly be Republican presidential nominee.

"As you become a reporter you become a cynic of Republicans, Democrats and anyone else," Ms. Gregory said.



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Blders, planners gather, discuss housing in 1980s

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Builders, planners, Realtors and others gathered at BYU to participate in the first "Housing Seminar" to discuss housing in the 1980s.

A day-long conference, sponsored by the School of Management and The Institute of Public Management, featured guest speakers and a roundtable discussion on housing issues.

William G. Dyer, of the Institute of Management, said, "I'm not in the issues of this conference for two special reasons. There is a tremendous concentration on housing in this area. As a result, 10 growing regions in the Provo/Orem area are in the housing news. Second, we have an unhealthy cynicism about the government. We believe in useful and legitimate government, and we feel to stand and look at the pertinent to this area," he said.

Featured speakers for the seminar were Richard G. Marcis, economist of the Federal Reserve Bank Board; George J. Murray, professor of finance at the University of Oregon; and William G. Dyer, staff director, Institute on Housing and Community Development, Committee on Banking Finance and Insurance, U.S. House of Representatives.

In his speech on "The Outlook for Housing in the Financial Environment," Marcis said, "There are three problems on the horizon for the '80s: capitalization, taxation and readjustment during transition."

"I foresee increased competition and decreased regulation among savings and loan institutions. Most institutions are already operating with less regulation as a result of the introduction of the money market certificate," Marcis said.

McMurray, a member of the House subcommittee on housing related issues said, "For the first time, Congress is going to bite the bullet and cut back on the housing market. Most government programs will not see budget increases over last year, and the assisted housing program is no exception."

One building supervisor from Ogden said, "We have about 14 months work left on the assisted housing rental unit program, then it's over. We don't know what we are going to do."

"The general response to the seminar was positive," said Dr. Kent Colton, professor of public management. "The ideas presented were very contemporary and most of the relevant housing and financial issues were covered," he said.

The roundtable discussion reviewed current trends, policies and outlook of the construction and real estate operations in the U.S. and specifically for the Wasatch front area. The discussion was centered around the financial considerations and loan programs available to citizens.



Universe photo

Swift Group board chairman says work produces luck

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Speaking on "The Entrepreneur, an Endangered Species," Warren Rustland brought hope and insight to potential managers and corporate presidents of America Thursday.

Rustland, who is chairman of the board of the Swift Group, a company he founded, was the speaker at the Executive Lecture series sponsored by The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

"Many people are preaching gloom and doom regarding the entrepreneur, but the entrepreneur is the guy or girl that makes the free enterprise system work," he said.

"Our recent history is full of stories of men and women who have made millions from simple ideas in the computer, airline and freight industries. We need the ability to win to be successful," said the former White House fellow.

Rustland, who played professional basketball at one time said, "To get ahead, we need to take a complete personal assessment of ourselves physically, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually. We must assess who we are, where we are going and what our mission is."

"Persons immersed in making one

big idea work, at any cost are real, and they're having a ball out there. As an individual you will fail if you fail to take a chance with your special ideas. Don't be afraid of failure," Rustland said.

"There are two ideas that can inhibit the entrepreneur, they are a lack of venture capital and excessive government regulation. The greatest damage the entrepreneur brings is the frustration that comes from filling out all the written forms," he said.

"Scorn and ridicule for a different idea is a part of the LDS Church history," Rustland said, encouraging students to immerse themselves in the university process by developing confidence and competence. "This kind of competence isn't narrow or vocational, but involves the ability to think clearly and make decisions."

Discussing the changes of the 1980's, he said, "The age that we grew up in will be very different from the environment that we will mature in. The three basic changes we will face in the next decade will be changes in technology, the growing complexity of our external environment and changes in our internal environment."

Rustland said, "Luck plays no part in life. Preparation and opportunity equal luck. If we fail to prepare for life's opportunities we will be considered unlucky."

'Free' student telephones to be added on campus

Two additional free phones will be installed in the Lee Library, according to ASBYU President Dave Lister.

Lister said the phones

will be located on the first and fifth floors of the building.

"This brings the number of ASBYU-sponsored free phones to a total of seven," said Lister. "There are now three in the Lee Library, one in the Martin Building, one in the Administration Building, one in the Joseph Smith Building and one in the Richards Building."

"The free phones in the Wilkinson Center and the dorms are sponsored out of those buildings funds," he added.

Lister said that because of the new phone system on campus the monthly cost of the free phones was decreased from \$25 to \$16. "The decrease in the cost of the five free phones currently provided by ASBYU easily covers the

expense of these additional phones," he said.

Lister said attempts have been made to get these two additional free phones approved since September. "We had to wait for the new phone system to be installed before we could have them done. Because of the overload the physical plant has had, it was delayed until now."

Lister said he thought most students didn't realize that these free phones are provided for them out of student funds. "Small information plaques which state that the phones are provided and sustained by ASBYU student funds will be installed by each phone. The purpose of the plaques is to show students that their money is being spent on them," he said.

Declaring bankruptcy: Is it the easy way out?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—There was a time when a businessman who failed to pay his debts was banished in disgrace or worse.

Times have changed. Debtors' prisons have vanished and in 1978 Congress passed the Bankruptcy Reform Act which made significant changes in the law - changes that many believe have made declaring bankruptcy too easy and a little too desirable.

"We had bankruptcies going down eight years in a row up to 1978 when the new liberal laws were passed," said Dale G. Taylor, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCS) of Utah Inc. "Then last year they jumped back up."

Although the national average of non-business bankruptcies rose 14.3 percent last year, Utah climbed 28 percent, one of 38 states showing increases.

"We know that some merchants get lists on new bankrupts and solicit them for sales," Williams said. But both men emphasize that such merchants are in the minority, as are those who opt for bankruptcy rather than for paying their bills.

Since its start in 1964, the voluntary, non-profit CCS has saved a lot of debtors from that stigma and has returned more than \$15 million to creditors who would have been lost in bankruptcies. The organization, supported entirely by donations from merchants, now has 300 offices nationwide.

Williams emphasizes that CCS is strictly voluntary, though many persons are referred to the organization by social service agencies, religious leaders, employers and others.

And Taylor says many clients find it a great relief to get the burden of unmanageable bills off their backs.

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Ward produces 'old time radio'

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

An old time gospel tune carries the words, "Turn your radio on, and glory share ... and glory share."

Members of a BYU ward did just that this semester by presenting an old-fashioned radio show with a message of self-esteem to the Utah Youth Detention Center and two area nursing homes.

Members of the BYU 6th Ward wrote, produced and directed a 90-minute radio show entitled "Are You Alone?" as part of a ward welfare project. "It's an old-fashioned radio show with music, sound effects and the whole bit," said Dave Clark, welfare supervisor in the ward.

Clark, a junior in accounting from Las Vegas, Nev., said ward members traveled to the youth center and nursing homes where they performed the show before an audience "just the way authentic radio shows are done." There is a definite message to the show, but entertainment was also on the agenda, he said.

"We chose that medium, (a radio show) because of the effect it has on the audience," Clark said. "Drama is one of the best tools you can use, because you affect people's emotions, feelings."

While they are being entertained, the audience is also being taught, he said.

"At the very end of the show they are hit with the message, and you can hear

them say, 'Oh yeah, I see it now,'" Clark said.

Clark contrasted drama with other teaching situations, and said, "When you sit down and try to teach a person something, there is nothing really there. It is much better if they feel it for themselves."

While one of the main reasons for the project was to teach a lesson of esteem and self worth, there were also benefits to the ward members.

Fifteen members of the ward actually performed the show, but at least that many more were involved with the technical aspects, Clark said.

Like any service program, those who participated gained almost as much as those who were served. "One purpose was to use the talent in the ward to help others realize what their potential is."

Another reward which came to the ward members was a feeling of unity. "There was a real closeness in the ward while we were working on the project," Clark said.

The storyline of the show is based on a typical college campus, and deals with the problems of inclusion and acceptance. A young girl who lives all alone and will not appear in public is the subject of rumors and gossip. One of the most popular young men on campus is challenged by his fraternity friends to apply his charms and lure her out of her shell.

After his continued efforts to persuade the girl to open her attitude,

apartment door fails, the young man turns to leave and falls down the stairs. She rushes to his aid, and in time an amorous relationship develops. The girl is crowned queen of the ball, and the show comes to an end.

The moral of the story, Clark said, is, "Within every oyster is hidden a

pearl." The show performed at the youth detention center was a real success, Clark said.

"They could really relate to the show and its message. We wanted to teach a lesson, and we felt we accomplished that objective."

'Imaginary' roles can help learning

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Effective role playing "provides a window into the souls of others," said Dr. Harold Oaks.

Oaks, a professor of theater and cinematic arts at BYU, said creating imaginary situations and helping people act them out can often be the key to learning about the problems of other people. He added that once we fully understand the problems of other people, we can help solve those problems.

Speaking as part of the "Let's Talk" series sponsored by the interpersonal relations division of the communications department, Oaks said experience is really the only way to learn about people and reasons for their actions. "What classroom learning amounts to is condensed experience."

He said "broadening our experience base" was one of the main goals of learning.

Oaks explained that playing the part of another person in an educational situation could provide students with experiences they would never have otherwise. "Role playing helps fill the gaps present in our experience base and makes the base broader."

Oaks said one junior high history class used role playing in a unique way to help students gain an understanding of American government. "Each class member was assigned to act as a different United States president and deliver a 'state of the union' address to the class."

"The class acted as members of Congress, and asked the 'president' questions about his speech. This made it necessary for all students involved in the exercise to gain some understanding of the country's problems at that specific time in history before the role play began," he said.

When an elementary school teacher wanted to teach her blind and deaf students about the island of New Zealand, Oaks said she developed several role play situations dealing with the discovery of the island and what settlers found there.

"The students would begin the role play, and whenever they began to do something inconsistent with important facts, the teacher would stop them and assist them in researching to find out what actually occurred," he said.

Oaks said role playing can provide a useful rehearsal for real-life situations, as in the case of some students who confessed to cheating in a city clean-up contest. The students won the contest, but were faced with having to confess to city officials.

The teacher helped her students through a role play improvisation in which some students acted as city councilmen, and others acted the parts of confessing students. After this exercise, students were able to speak to the city officials and admit they had cheated in the contest.

Weber GPA index banned from public

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College officials said Thursday that a school department directory, which included students' individual grade point averages, has been removed from public viewing.

The action came after questions were raised about possible violations of student privacy rights.

The GPA material was made available in the Student Services Office located in the WSC Education Building. The student directory, which usually contains such material as a student's name, address and telephone number, also included grade point averages.

The directory was on microfiche, with a viewer nearby.

Milton C. Mecham, WSC dean of admissions and records, said the microfiche files were "put under lock and key" immediately after he learned of the situation Wednesday.


Janet Lang, an employee in the office, said, "We refer to the directory when we want to locate a student in case of an emergency."

"I was not aware the GPA information was on there," she said.

Mrs. Lang also said any person could look through the directory.

The grades of students are classified as "confidential" by the federal Privacy Rights of Parents and Students Law of 1974.

The law states that, "No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any education agency or institution which has a policy or practice of releasing, or providing access to, any personally identifiable information in education records other than directory information."

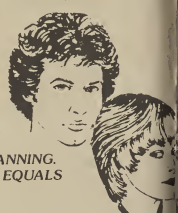


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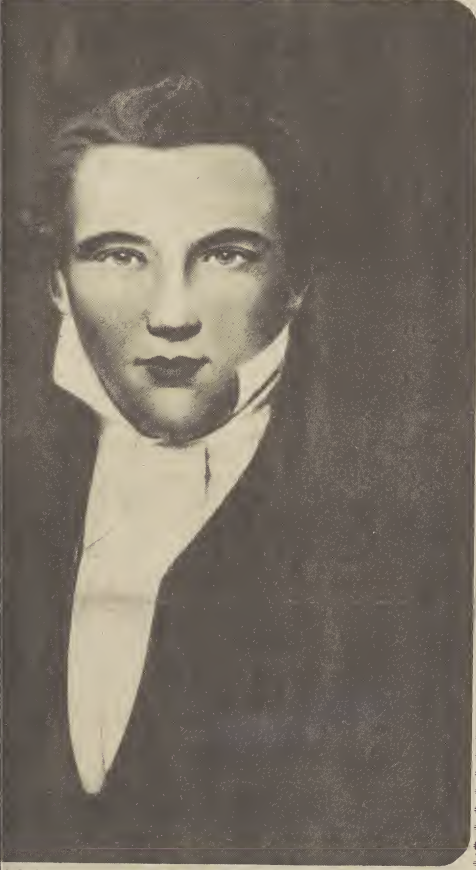
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E stablishing Zion

Heritage Edition

Section 1



Joseph Smith, Jr., martyred in 1844, received revelations from God. Thousands endured intense persecution as they tried to assist him in establishing "Zion."



The dome-shaped Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, was a major architectural accomplishment for the Church. Built between 1863 and 1867, the structure is known for its acoustical qualities.

Establishing Zion was the dream of young Mormon prophet Joseph Smith. He began the task in Ohio, Missouri, Illinois — but his followers were continually uprooted by persecution.

Zion did not acquire secure, permanent roots until Joseph's successor, Brigham Young, created a Mormon empire in Utah.

The Latter-day Saints' new home offered a harsh environment. But they did fulfill scriptural prophecy and made the desert "blossom as a rose."

The Mormons continued to be persecuted even in their isolated wilderness home, however.

Their practice of plural marriage, condemned by gentiles in the East, provoked years of legal harassment culminating in the disincorporation of the Church and the confiscation of its property in 1887.

On September 24, 1890, LDS President Wilford Woodruff issued the Manifesto and the performance of plural marriages ended.

The Mormon document marked the beginning of reconciliation of differences with the United States, and a movement toward Utah's statehood.



Each of the Salt Lake Temple's granite blocks was hand hewn and carved. The temple, dedicated in 1893, symbolizes Mormon sacrifice and determination.



Q. Cannon, first counselor to LDS President Wilford Woodruff, holds a flower sitting in the middle of a group of convicted polygamists. The men are only a handful of the many Mormons who

served time in Utah's territorial prison during the 1880s. Many polygamists went into hiding or fled to Mexico.



A huge ribbon star appeared on Salt Lake City's Dirwin building for the 1896 celebration of Utah's statehood.



Edith Smith Patrick, the youngest child of Joseph F. Smith, has only fond memories of growing up in a family with plural wives.

'No bonds to love' in polygam

says Joseph F. Smith's daugh

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Staff Writer

On Aug. 29, 1852, when Brigham Young asked Orson Pratt to announce that the Latter-day Saints were entering into plural marriages, the practice was immediately labeled "polygamy."

Polygamy was a repulsive word to non-Mormons because they considered the practice sinful.

Mormons also objected to the word polygamy because it was a misnomer for the practice of plurality of wives.

Edith Smith Patrick, 37th child of LDS President Joseph F. Smith and 11th child of his second wife, Julia Lambson, has only fond memories of growing up in a family with plural wives.

"I hate the word polygamy," she says. "It's been misused. Our church has never practiced polygamy. Polygamy can mean the plurality of either wives or husbands. Our church stands for the plurality of wives, which is correctly termed polygyny."

With the term for the practice defined, the 86-year-old daughter of a Mormon prophet relaxed and freely reflected about her experiences growing up in a polygynous family.

"We never referred to the children of Papa's other wives as 'half' brothers or sisters. There was only one family as far as we were concerned," she said.

Mrs. Patrick said serious quarrels and jealousies were not a problem among her 47 brothers and sisters nor among her father's five wives.

"There was no such thing," she said resolutely. "All of Papa's wives had testimonies of the gospel and a great love for their husband. It just never happened."

Although Mrs. Patrick's family had no trouble accepting polygyny, many non-Mormons tried to destroy men like her father who had entered into the practice.

"I really never knew we were different from any other family — not until the Reed Smoot case," Mrs. Patrick said. "Then there were horrible attacks on my father and his personal life. He was the last persecuted prophet, you know."

Recalling a time when she was confronted with a grotesque caricature of her father in the Salt Lake Tribune, she remembers, "I marched home as mad as a wet hen and pleaded with Papa to do something about it."

She was impressed by her father's patient reply. "He told me, 'Baby, don't let it bother you one minute. It's not hurting anyone but them.' That was a great comfort to an infuriated teenager," she said.

Mrs. Patrick said she was personally acquainted with many men who were called to practice polygyny. "All of these men were leaders," she said, "and most of them were general authorities. These were virtuous men who could see the Lord's wisdom in giving this commandment."

"But there were a few men," she continued, "but too many who entered into the practice without being called. These were the men who caused much unhappiness and jealousy, and these were the stories that were carried East to our enemies and caused the United States to send an army to annihilate the Mormons."

Mrs. Patrick's mother explained to her the process by which her father's wives were chosen. "My father came home and told my mother that Brigham Young had commanded him to take another wife. My mother told him, 'If that's what the prophet told you, that's what you must do.'"

"They sat down together to choose a new wife. My father mentioned the name Sarah Ellen Richards and my mother told him, 'That's the very one I had in mind.'"

"Father then told my mother, 'I'll have to get acquainted with her.'"

Mrs. Patrick called her father's plural wives "aunts" and when Aunt Sarah arrived, she recalled that the new wife was given her own bedroom and privacy.

"But my mother and Aunt Sarah shared the rest of the house and their husband," she added.

"They were like sweet sisters," she said. "Once when Mother and Aunt Sarah had babies at the same time, Aunt Sarah's child died. What a comfort it was to her to have my mother's baby to hold and take care of."

Once when a curious stranger asked her father, "Do you know all of your children?", he retorted with an indignant, "Do you know all of yours?"

"Of course he knew all of us," Mrs. Patrick said.

She remembers many times when her father paid personal attention to her. "When I was starting theology in school, Papa gave me this," she said as she pulled out her first copy of the Book of Mormon.

She pointed to the handwritten dedication which reads, "To my very own darling Edith S., from her very own loving Father. The only book written which has the personal endorsement of God by his own Voice."

Mrs. Patrick also recalls her wedding day. "I chose Jan. 1. It was New Years and the temple was closed. But, we walked from the Beehive House to the temple and Papa opened one of the big doors on the east end with his keys. Then we had the temple all to ourselves."

polygynous family, she can sympathize with those who find it difficult to accept the idea of several women sharing one husband.

"Young girls say to me, 'Oh, I could never do that. I couldn't share my husband,'" she says. "But then I tell them, that's exactly how you should feel. Polygyny was a part of the gospel 90 years ago and it was expected of some women, but today the Lord does not require us to practice it."

Mrs. Patrick has a simple formula which she says she uses to accept the practice of polygyny and share it.

"You have to have the gospel, you have to be right and then live it. Then there are no problems."

"Isn't that beautiful," she says with her eye.

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Manifesto follows long legal battle

hid in canyons and secret
men lost their right to vote,
officers disguised as peddlers
scooped children during the
attle the United States waged
rural marriage in Utah.
ing with the Morrill Anti-
Act of April 1882, Congress
three major laws against
within a 25-year span. The
eld by the Supreme Court,
grated the LDS Church, con-
church properties in excess of
nd left the church in debt.
ne Lincoln signed the first
ch penalized anyone with
one living spouse with up to
in prison and a \$500 fine.
never enforced the law,
and Utah courts ignored it.
s passed a stronger measure
lled The Poland Law. Signed
nt Ulysses S. Grant, it gave

the federal government power over
locally governed courts, but still failed
to stop LDS opposition. Mormons
filled the jury stands and would not
convict polygamists.
Anti-polygamist factions, frustrated
again, did not relinquish their fight
against the Mormons.
The Edmunds-Tucker Act, effective
in 1887, took five years to come in full
force, but used nearly every weapon
suggested in previous bills to curb
polygamy. It required all marriages to
be publicly recorded and all prospec-
tive jurors, voters and office holders
were to take an oath against polygamy.
A wife could be required to testify
against her husband and complaints
from a non-involved party could in-
itiate prosecution for adultery.
Prior to 1888, 327 Mormons were
subjected to prison sentences for plural
marriage. In 1888 alone, another 334

men were convicted. Before Wilford
Woodruff issued the Manifesto discon-
tinuing plural marriage, more than 1-
300 men had gone to prison.
Fearing the prowling deputies,
families kept children at home, cur-
tains closed and organized an un-
derground system to relay messages to
each other. To avoid prosecution under
the new act, President John Taylor hid
in Kaysville and elsewhere for the two
years before his death.
But in 1888, George Q. Cannon, his
first counselor, went to prison. His
companions in jail came from all over
Utah: Lehi, Provo, Hyrum, Ephraim,
Spanish Fork, Salt Lake City and
Manti.
One of the jailed men, Axel
Christensen, kept a book filled with
the names and comments of the con-
victs. Most of the men recorded paying

\$200 or \$300 fines besides staying up to
18 months behind bars.
As Christensen finished his time
wearing wide-striped prison fatigues,
Cannon encouraged the Danish father
to use his experiences for the good of
other Saints.
"As a teacher in the Sunday School,
your experience, gained at the loss of
liberty, will enable you to teach with a
spirit and power you never had
before," wrote George Q. Cannon,
signing it "your fellow-prisoner, Nov.
1, 1888."
Two years later, on Oct. 6, 1890,
President Wilford Woodruff issued an
official declaration to the economically
and physically weakened church. The
Manifesto advised members to refrain
from entering into plural marriages,
saying if church members did not stop
polygamy themselves, the United
States would force them to stop.

Church leaders test the ranks of Republicans

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer
s believe in opposition in all things — and
they created some opposition. The Mor-
mon Peoples Party was abandoned for the
the two national Democratic and
Republican parties.
Officials began to realize that if Utah was
statehood, a change in church practices
political composition of Utah would be
Stewart Grow, BYU political science
explained.
d the first reduction of the tension bet-
and the United States came in 1890 when
ident Wilford Woodruff signed the
and ended the performing of plural
the first step toward statehood taken, the
— changing the political makeup of Utah
towed.
r this was an official decision of the
archy is not definitely provable," Grow
the evidence is very strong that such a
s made by leading church authorities."
d there was a very strong push to get Mor-
some Republicans because the old Peoples
usually sided with the Democrats.
hican Party's 1896 platform had pledged
nate the twin relics of barbarism, slavery
my" — a major reason for the Mormons
the Democrats.
d a story told to him by Ernest McKay, a
resident, supports the assertion that
lers promoted the participation of Mor-
Republican Party.
me that the technique which was used in
to get the town evenly divided was for on-
ren to knock at every other house to ask
to become Republican.
his process was started, no one was home
house and so the second house was chosen
point, thus an entirely different set of
me Republicans.
ly," Grow added, "the two branches of
family who lived side by side are almost
ted today between the two parties."
tells of an elderly citizen from southern
aching him after he had spoken on the
olitical parties in the state.
I, asked him for his family party
". Grow said, "he replied he was a
". He said his father was sitting on the
of the church when the audience was
in the middle."
o reported that Roy Murdock of Heber
nks the brethren came to Heber and not
men to be Republicans, but also set them
at calling.
eaking engagement in Heber Valley,
approached by an elderly woman in the
to said her mother had told her about the
of Utah's political parties.
her mother reported that in Midway two
me up and went through the town to
division. When they had finished, they
or work and found there were still more
han Republicans. So they went out again
mmunity was evenly balanced," he said.
ted that although many view conservative
Republican stronghold, Utah is divided
y equal number of Republicans and
Utah is a swing state.
words," Grow explained, "it takes only a
in political opinion to bring one or the
into power."
Utah's political balance makes it a good
f national political attitudes.
our instances since statehood has Utah
e for the winning presidential candidate,
it a batting average of over .800."



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Missionaries succeed despite challenge



A group of Mormon missionaries of the 1880s pause on the dusty trail East to their fields of labor. Although they look quite different than today's 19-year-old clean-shaven, dark-suited missionaries leaving the Missionary Training Center, they had the same goal — to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Push back in time to the 1800s. Visualize an LDS missionary. He doesn't even remotely resemble the conservatively-suited, well-trimmed 19-year-old product of the MTC.

The missionary of the 1800s received a call regardless of age or marital status. If he was to serve overseas, his passage was in the steerage section of a boat, not on a 747 jet.

Early missionaries faced great challenges. For example, C.C.A. Christensen had to contend with a Norway ruling that Mormons were not Christians and therefore they were barred from preaching in the country.

Christensen was beginning a meeting when policemen entered the room. Trying to think of a way to continue without being arrested, his companion assumed the role of an investigator and they discussed the gospel for two hours with the real investigators merely listening in.

The missionaries remained seated during the discussion so it could not be legally considered a meeting.

At the end of the evening, Christensen wrote, "For about two hours Elder Dorius and I kept up a friendly debate about the principles of the gospel, the great apostasy, with the restoration, and the gathering of Israel, all proved from the gospel by me! Finally, Elder Dorius declared that from what he had heard and seen proved from the Bible, 'Mormonism' was the only true gospel of Christ."

The 1980 missionary may also become entangled in bureaucratic red tape hampering freedom of religion, but more often his struggles differ from those of the early missionary.

The specific challenges faced on a mission have changed over the years, but challenges do remain. And both the missionaries of today and yesteryear

find the same reasons for persevering — the harvests of their work.

Wilford Woodruff related one of the most dramatic early baptismal success stories. He felt inspired to travel to the area of Herefordshire while on his mission in Britain in 1840.

He found that approximately 600 people in the

town, calling themselves the United Brethren, were broken away from the Methodist Church and were searching for the truth.

Woodruff delivered two sermons and received a reward: "I spent most of the following day in a pool of water and preparing it for baptism. As I saw many to be baptized there, I afterward baptized six hundred in that pool of water."

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Early pioneers' hardships part of trek to Salt Lake

Winter 1842: A wind blew that night. Mother lay in bed too ill to make dinner. Sarah and Elizabeth heard curses shouted in the dark and boots trampling the ground. A mob was coming.

John Robinson waited by the door until the men's blows shook its frame. He knew what to expect. Opening the door, he faced the jeering faces, while 8-year-old Sarah and 10-year-old Elizabeth stood behind him.

A nameless leader pushed forward. "We're ordering you to vacate

your house immediately," he said.

Robinson asked them to leave, explaining how sick his wife Mary was.

Unsatisfied, one of the gang grabbed Sarah, who was peeking at the men behind her father's legs. Admiring her flaxen hair and doll-like features he said, "If you'll give me this little girl you can stay as long as you like."

Grim and silent, the father took back his youngest child, hugging her close in his arms and waiting while the mob slowly left.

A few months later, the Robinsons left Nauvoo with other Mormons in the winter cold. Since Mary was ill, the family could not join the Saints heading west in wagon trains but returned to their native England after Mary died two years later. The Robinson family history tells their story — a story of sacrifice and hardship common to all Mormon pioneer families.

Eleven years passed before the young widower, scholarly Elizabeth and dainty Sarah reached Zion with the first handcart company.

In March 1856, the Robinson family, with a new mother and two new children, began their journey to Zion aboard a ship. After arrival in Boston, they headed toward Iowa City, Iowa, where they joined the first Mormon handcart company.

Sarah and Elizabeth, now 20 and 22 years-old, demanded some luxuries for the trek. Elizabeth wanted to take a few books in the handcart, while Sarah, a trained seamstress, packed "a quantity of fine muslin which she intended for underwear."

The family history of Sarah's daughter indicates that her mother

was treated as carefully as the young children in the company. "Although mother was in her 20th year, she was very small and also, I presume, quite attractive, with blond, curly hair. She never weighed more than 90 pounds in her life so they never required her to pull a cart."

Whenever the pioneers needed to wade across a stream, one of the men took Sarah under his arm and carried her over.

Everyone helped each other in the company. Sarah tended the smallest children, often walking with them ahead of the company and once getting lost overnight.

The Edmund Ellsworth company, with 52 handcart and five wagons, trudged across the United States from June 9 to Sept. 26, 1856, escaping at least one buffalo stampede, enduring thick, dusty heat, and stopping to bury Saints killed by lightning.

The agony of empty stomachs and weakened bodies became the greatest plague to the first handcart company. The supposed myth that men dropped dead while pulling their carts is fact, according to the family history.

Some fathers gave their food rations away when supplies diminished and weakened bodies paid the price. In all, 13 members of the company died.

During hot days, salt ran out too. A day came when Emma, the Robinson's new mother, fed her family water with a little flour stirred in it. The paste, too thin to bake, broke Sarah's endurance.

Flipping back the side of their tent, she stumbled outside, brushing the side of the canvas. Tears and perspiration dripped down her cheeks. Father, following his daughter, reached to pat her shoulder.

"I wish I had stayed in England," she cried.

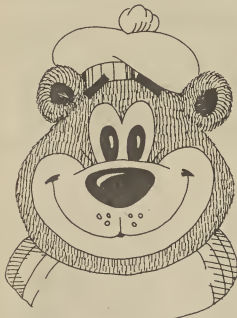
Robinson's breath came out short. He turned from her slowly, giving Sarah time to see the pain and frustration in his eyes. She said the look on his face touched her so deeply, she never complained again.

By the last stretch of the journey, wagons loaded with provisions for sale rolled up to the company.

Ragged emigrants pulling splintered sagging carts lumbered down the last mountain into Salt Lake Valley, their children running ahead. Crowds welcomed them, shaking hands, exchanging news and offering jobs.

Within a year, Robinson got work as a gunsmith and Sarah became the second wife to Edwin Rushton. After her marriage, the 90-pound pioneer bore 10 children in a log cabin and lived until 94 years of age.

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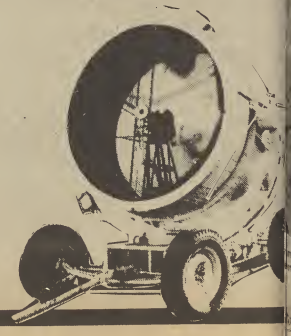
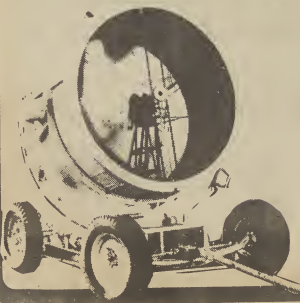
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E xpanding Zion

Heritage Edition
Section 2



Photo courtesy of the Deseret News
Claude and Claudia Thomas were among the first black couples to be sealed for time and eternity in an LDS temple. They met in Ontario, Canada and were married June 15, 1979.



The Manti Temple is representative of the LDS emphasis on linking families together through doing sacred work for the living and the dead in temples. Four new temples are presently under construction.

In the 1800s, the LDS Church emphasized establishing a secure foundation for Zion in Utah. Converts in the eastern United States and in foreign lands were encouraged to gather to Utah.

Gradually, however, "Zion" was expanded to include all lands where Mormons were living the gospel.

In the 1980s, church headquarters remain in Salt Lake City, but LDS missionaries and members can be found in every state in the Union, every continent on the globe.

The Church stands as one of the fastest-growing religions in the world. Its phenomenal growth can be attributed to a missionary orientation and flexibility.

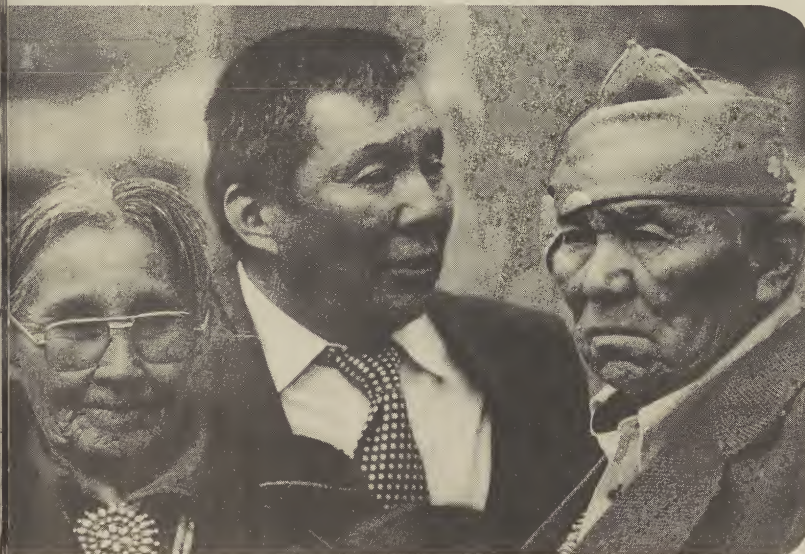
In 1979, the church had 1,000 meeting houses under construction or in the planning stages, and completed about three chapels every two days.

President Ezra Taft Benson recently organized the church's 1,000th stake in the fitting location of Nauvoo Ill.

And the church continues to expand, embracing a wide variety of nationalities and cultures.

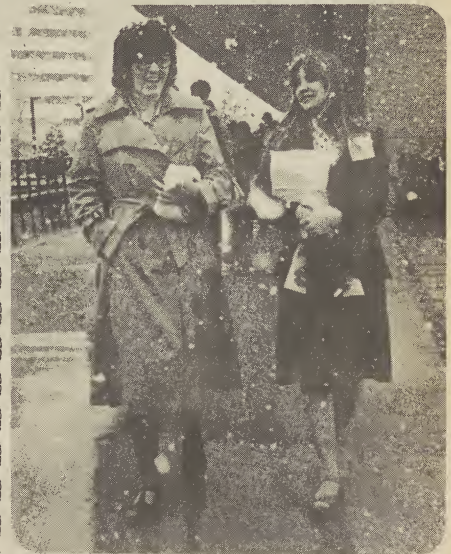


Universe photo by Forrest M. Anderson
Church members are encouraged to support asian refugee relief programs bringing people such as this mother and child to America. Three new asian missions were organized in the past year.



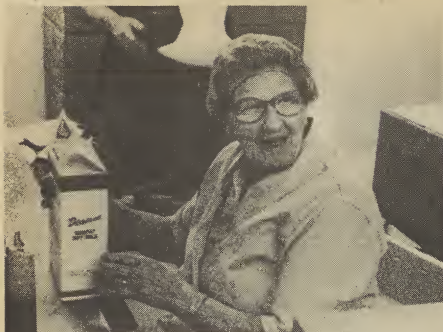
Universe photo by Scott Turner

Lamanite membership in the Church has seen rapid growth in recent years. President Spencer W. Kimball has expressed pride in the 60 million Lamanite members world-wide.



Universe photo by Wendy Ogden

These sister missionaries are part of a 29,000 member missionary force throughout the world. Some are called to specialize in such areas as health services and building construction.



Universe photo by Michelle Marshall
Esther Maple, a welfare volunteer from Rose Park 10th Ward helps at Welfare Square by packaging dry milk for use at the Bishop's Storehouse.

Operations growing

LDS welfare aids needy

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Since its inception in the 1930s, the welfare program of the Mormon Church has grown in leaps and bounds, aiding members and non-members alike throughout the world.

Under the direction of the Presiding Bishopric's Office, the Welfare Services administers programs of counseling, employment and aid for the poor and the needy. Most of the operations are housed on the Welfare Square complex in Salt Lake City.

Welfare Square is a complex of several service entities to benefit those in need. The programs include LDS Social Services, Desert Industries, Stake Welfare Farms, LDS Employment Center and The Bishop's Storehouses.

The storehouses are located throughout the country as a means of stocking commodities for the poor and needy. "The Welfare Services program acts as a resource to the bishop of each ward," said Evan Whipple, senior administrative assistant of the Welfare Program. "He acts as a key to aiding all individuals within the ward boundary."

The purpose of the Bishop's Storehouse is to aid those who may need temporary help, such as victims of natural disasters. Following the Teton Dam Flood in 1976, food, clothing, blankets and personal items arrived within hours from Welfare Square and area storehouses to help those in need.

"The concept of the Welfare Square services is not new, the programs may be innovative, but the concept is not," said Quinn Gardner, managing director of Welfare Services. "The Lord has always told us to share with the needy and take care of them."

Today, the main emphasis of the Welfare Services department of the church concerns family and personal preparedness. "The preparedness concept is to aid all members of the church to better help themselves," Whipple said.

"Educational programs have recently been developed to help individuals and families of the church in food storage, health and spiritual growth," he added.

In addition to helping the needy, the welfare program has broadened to aid in adoptions, Indian placement, emotional counseling and problems of a sexual nature. Financial, career and social relations have also been included in the Social Services Center of the church.

The Desert Industries program is another function under the operations of Welfare Services. This operates on four basic principles: giving, sharing, thrift and work. Items are donated and refurbished, providing job opportunities, and are then resold. Employees at Desert Industries are usually referred to the program by the bishop. Many handicapped, and otherwise unemployable individuals, are able to work in this non-profit program.

Welfare services spread gospel

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Learn by doing, teach by showing and serve by loving are key phrases to be remembered and practiced by couples and single sisters called on an LDS welfare service mission.

"My boyfriend got married; my parents haven't written for a month; I have a cold and no more nylons; I've been a regular companion for a month; my birthday is in two days and nobody even knows; but I've never been happier in my life," said a welfare services sister in Bolivia.

Typical of the satisfaction expressed by some 720 missionaries spread throughout Central and South America, the United States and Canada, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific islands, the welfare service missionary's responsibilities go hand in hand with that of missionaries called to proselyte.

According to a chartered statement approved by the welfare and missionary departments of the LDS Church, the missionaries are resource people called to assist local priesthood leaders to plan service programs that will meet the temporal needs of members.

While proselyting missionaries work primarily with teaching nonmembers about the church, welfare services missionaries help leaders to identify and make use of local resources and teach members to provide for their own needs.

They contribute to the proselyting effort through their contacts with public agencies and professional people in the community, and usually refer their contacts to proselyting missionaries.

Professional training, education or practical experience in a field related to personal and family preparedness is required. Missionaries have been career counselors, nurses, social workers, farmers, tradesmen and home economists.

Six principles emphasized

The six gospel principles taught and emphasized in welfare services are love, service, work, self-reliance, stewardship and conservation.

"Welfare services is not a program of the church, but the essence of the gospel," LDS President Spencer W. Kimball has said.

Although the welfare program goes back several decades, the calling of full-time welfare missionaries did not begin until after the church's First Presidency had approved a presentation in January 1971 made by James O. Mason, now director of health services for the state of Utah.

"It took me until the 18th of June to get back to the First Presidency with what I thought were the organizational solutions to getting this accomplished," Mason said. "The program would involve the calling of missionaries in the same way as proselyting missionaries and the call would come from the prophet."

The announcement to the church was made by President Joseph Fielding Smith in general conference the following October. Marilyn Lyons, a registered nurse and current BYU faculty member, and Dr. Blair Bybee were then called as the first medical services missionaries to Tonga and Samoa, respectively.

Welfare services missionaries are responsible for six basic areas in their field of labor. Besides serving as resources to local leaders and teaching basic welfare, they are to utilize church and community resources, promote missionary well-being and help establish storehouses with food and clothing.

Specific activities vary

Some of their specific activities often include presenting discussions on personal and family preparedness, working with a branch president to improve home teaching, treating a sick 19-year-old missionary and teaching people how to pray, budget money, read, hold family home evening, plant gardens, speak in church and communicate with their children.

"The real long-term objective of the welfare plan is the building of character in the members of the church, givers and receivers, rescuing all that is finest deep down inside," said J. Reuben Clark.

President Kimball, relating a personal experience in Mexico as he spoke on the welfare program in general, expressed its potential to the oppressed and impoverished of the world.

"One reporter stayed behind and badgered me. 'Why don't you feed these nations instead of preach to them?' he asked. I answered: Give these people to us and we'll open their eyes to a vision of eternity and show them how to reach up to the stars. We'll take this very people and make gods of them."

ERA stand told

By ROSEMARY CURRIE
Universe Staff Writer

With the recent appearance of Barbara Fielding Smith, Relief Society President, and Sonia Johnson, ERA supporter, on the Phil Donahue Show, many Latter-day Saints are beginning to wonder just what the Mormon Church's stand is on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

According to a recent Church release concerning the ERA amendment, church authorities feel that court and administrative interpretations of the proposed amendment, as it is written now, could endanger time-honored moral values by challenging the laws that safeguard the family by affording women necessary protection and exemption.

Church leaders state that no member will be excommunicated for supporting the ERA, although the First Presidency has encouraged church members to oppose the proposed amendment.

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to take the tabernacle
choir and the theater
orchestra and lay a founda-
tion for good music in
Utah." Careless accep-
ted the call.

In 1880, after organiz-
ing the choir, Careless
was replaced by
Ebenezer Beesley until
1889 when Evan
Stephens succeeded
Beesley. Those familiar
with the LDS Hymn
Book will readily identify
these men with the
writing and arranging of
several hymns sung to-
day in church meetings.

Missionary tool

Under the direction of
Stephens, the choir
received its official
status and role in the
missionary effort of the
church. A letter from
Wilford Woodruff and
the First Presidency
which included George
Q. Cannon, and Joseph
F. Smith, gave this
directive, "Being called
especially to this work,
all other duties of a
public nature should be
secondary. None should
be under obligation to
perform any other public
duty which would con-
flict with their duties in
this choir, unless first
released from this choir."

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From a hand-held
microphone, the only one
owned by KSL in 1929,
the choir began the series
of national radio broad-
casts on the NBC radio
network. Today the
broadcast continues on
KSL-TV and on the CBS
radio network. The choir
celebrated their 50th
season on the air just last
summer.

Names synonymous
with "Music and the
Spoken Word" broad-
casts are Richard L.
Evans and Alexander
Schreiner. Evans was
the voice of the choir for
more than 40 years as he
spoke to millions with his
fatherlike voice.

Schreiner, who
memorized all the LDS
hymns by the age of
seven, served 52 years as
organist for the choir,
which made him an in-
ternationally known
phenomenon in the
world of music.

Another name that
can't go unmentioned in
the choir's development
is J. Spencer Cornwall.
Still living, Cornwall is
credited for raising the
quality and vision of the
choir to what it is today.
He also developed the
massive library of music
used by the choir which
includes more than 1,000
different numbers.

Official ambassadors

Today the choir not
only represents ex-
cellence in chorale
music, but is also an of-
ficial ambassador of the
church. Hence, every
member of the choir
must be worthy to hold a
temple recommend.

To be a member of the
choir, one must fill out
an application and be
tested in music theory,
ear training as well as
display an ability to read
music. No one younger
than 30 years of age and
older than 60 can be in
the choir. A person 55 is
unable to even try out for
the choir because of the
short length of time he or
she would be able to partic-
ipate. A person can be
choir to help swell their
ranks.

In Chicago, the choir
was chosen along with a
choir from Stanton, Pa.,
as the best in the com-
petition. It was disap-
pointing for some of the
choir members to see
that the Stanton choir
had illegally added some
members of the Welsh
choir to help swell their
ranks.

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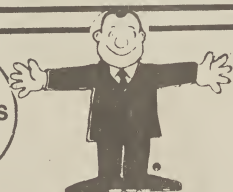
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LDS adapt to change

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The new meeting schedule inaugurated by the LDS Church has revolutionized the area of worship on the Sabbath, and many Saints have expressed their feelings toward the change.

The new schedule, instituted on a church-wide basis in March, condensed the meeting schedule into three hours blocks of time. On the new schedule, members attend sacrament meeting, Sunday School, and either priesthood meeting, Relief Society or primary the third block. Each meeting is divided into hour blocks of time or appropriate segments according to each individual ward's needs.

To accommodate the new, condensed meeting schedule, many parts of meetings which have been traditions were eliminated. Some of those going by the wayside have been two-and-one-half minute talks, Junior Sunday School, and song practice, and the blessing of infants may even be changed to individual homes in order to provide sufficient time for the bearing of testimonies in fast and testimony meetings.

With all these changes, many members have mixed opinions about Sabbath day worship. Here at BYU the reaction has been positive and students seem to enjoy the consolidated system of meetings. Fawcett Johnson, a senior majoring in early childhood education from Alamosa, Colo., said, "I like it because the meetings are all together and your time is not so choppy. I can work on genealogy and Sunday School lessons in the free time and not worry about other meetings to attend."

Miss Johnson, who has attended her home ward in Colorado since the change said, "It really doesn't differ much from the old schedule is here at BYU. More people are attending the meetings and they stay for all the three meetings instead of leaving in between."

Iley Copeland, a freshman from Moab, Utah, agreed with much of what Miss Johnson said, but went further in his explanation of the benefits. "It is separating those who want to attend from those who don't. Those who are used to attending only one meeting are finding it harder to attend three meetings in a row," he said.

In Utah, Mormons enjoy a close relationship with the center of the LDS Church, but for church members in other areas some of the reactions have been different.

David L. Hafen, stake president of the Walla Walla Stake in Walla Walla, Wash., told of the reactions the condensed schedule has caused in his stake.

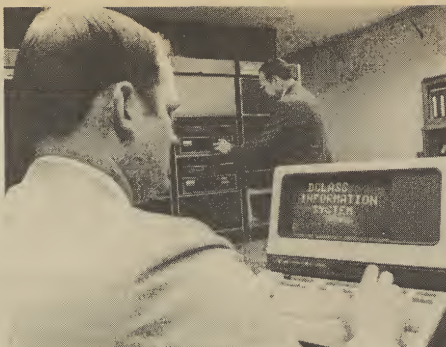
"We really have had no problems at all with the new schedule and feel it is a very positive move," Hafen said. He further explained some of the problems the members in his stake have mentioned is that they do not get the chance to see or converse with each other as much as when they were able to on the old schedule. He said that since many of the members are not as close geographically as members in Utah, Sunday sometimes becomes the only opportunity for association.

"We have seen the schedule bring a lot more people into activity for many reasons," he said. "In the Walla Walla First Ward, the attendance has increased from 44 percent to 58 percent, while one of the branches in the stake has reached over 60 percent attendance since the switch."

Along with sacrament meeting attendance on the rise, the auxiliary meetings have also benefited. "Relief Society has doubled the number of people attending in our stake since the switch," Hafen said.

He also mentioned the number of non-members attending all the meetings has increased. "We have men who are not members who in the past would attend Sunday School or sacrament meeting with their wives. Now with the new schedule they are staying for all the meetings."

Another benefit from the change has been to the family. Hafen said with the new Sunday schedule, bishops and other leaders have more time available in which to have their meetings. He stated that with the new schedule, he has been able to spend Sunday afternoons with his family that before were devoted to meetings.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackham
Ron Millet and Del Allen demonstrate the new D-class computer system. This system could revolutionize manufacturing in the United States.

Production made easier

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A computer system developed by a BYU Professor and an administrator could help revolutionize manufacturing in the United States.

Dr. Dell Allen of the technology department, and Ron Millet of the computer aided manufacturing lab, have developed a "D-class" system for handling the information stored in the computer memory banks of manufacturing companies.

"Before we developed the D-class system, corporations had to produce machine parts on a relatively hit-and-miss basis. Their part information retrieval systems were just not fast or accurate enough to make the right manufacturing decisions consistently," Allen explained.

"It was hard for companies to believe that the system we developed could solve their problems where professional engineering consultation firms had failed," he added.

Allen said the D-class system contains "decision trees, which are based on the concept of classification by taxonomy, or identification by process of elimination."

"Classification by taxonomy allows a computer to break a problem down to where it can be handled easily," Millet said.

"With the D-class decision tree system, the same computer program can perform an almost unlimited number of different jobs, with only minor adjustments in the taxonomy, and do

these jobs about a hundred times faster than any other system available," he said.

Allen began working on the system about 18 years ago. He determined that the key to producing parts in the most efficient way was to plan the optimum process for production, and repeat the plan exactly for each part.

After extensive research, Allen attended a scientific symposium in Canada and presented a paper on the subject of adapting computerized taxonomies to information retrieval systems. "It was the first time anyone had ever seriously proposed the concept," he said.

In 1977, Allen and Millet began testing the prototype of the D-class system on computers at the Boeing Aircraft Corporation.

Shortly after the successful Boeing test, several other companies became interested in the system, including Westinghouse Corporation and Texas Instruments.

These companies soon discovered that the Allen-Millet system could greatly assist them in three major areas of computer aided manufacturing: information retrieval, parts classification, and decision making.

Allen feels the possible uses for the system are unlimited. "I hope to see this kind of system used to aid in decision making in all fields of knowledge. It's also the most efficient information storage system available, and it has the potential of being far superior to any cataloging system in existence."

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Church-wide growth fuels change

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

The rapid growth of the LDS Church in the past decade has resulted in sweeping changes church-wide. Along with the expansion of the church has come increased duties and responsibilities for the First Quorum of the Seventy.

According to Elder Franklin D. Richards of the First Quorum of the Seventy, 12 members have been added to the quorum since the reorganization in 1976.

In October 1976 the position of "Assistant to the Council of the Twelve" was abolished, according to Elder Richards. Those men who had formally held that position were inducted into the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Richards said one of the objectives of the reorganization was to help decentralize church leadership.

"We have members of the quorum living in various parts of the world," he explained. "These men are called executive administrators. They live in such places as Hong Kong, Mexico City, Brazil and many other locations. They interact closely with the brethren in Salt Lake City."

Elder Richards said members of the quorum who supervise areas within the United States and Canada live in Salt Lake City. "I should emphasize," he said, "We have had general authorities living in many parts of the world prior to the reorganization of the quorum, but they had different duties and capacities."

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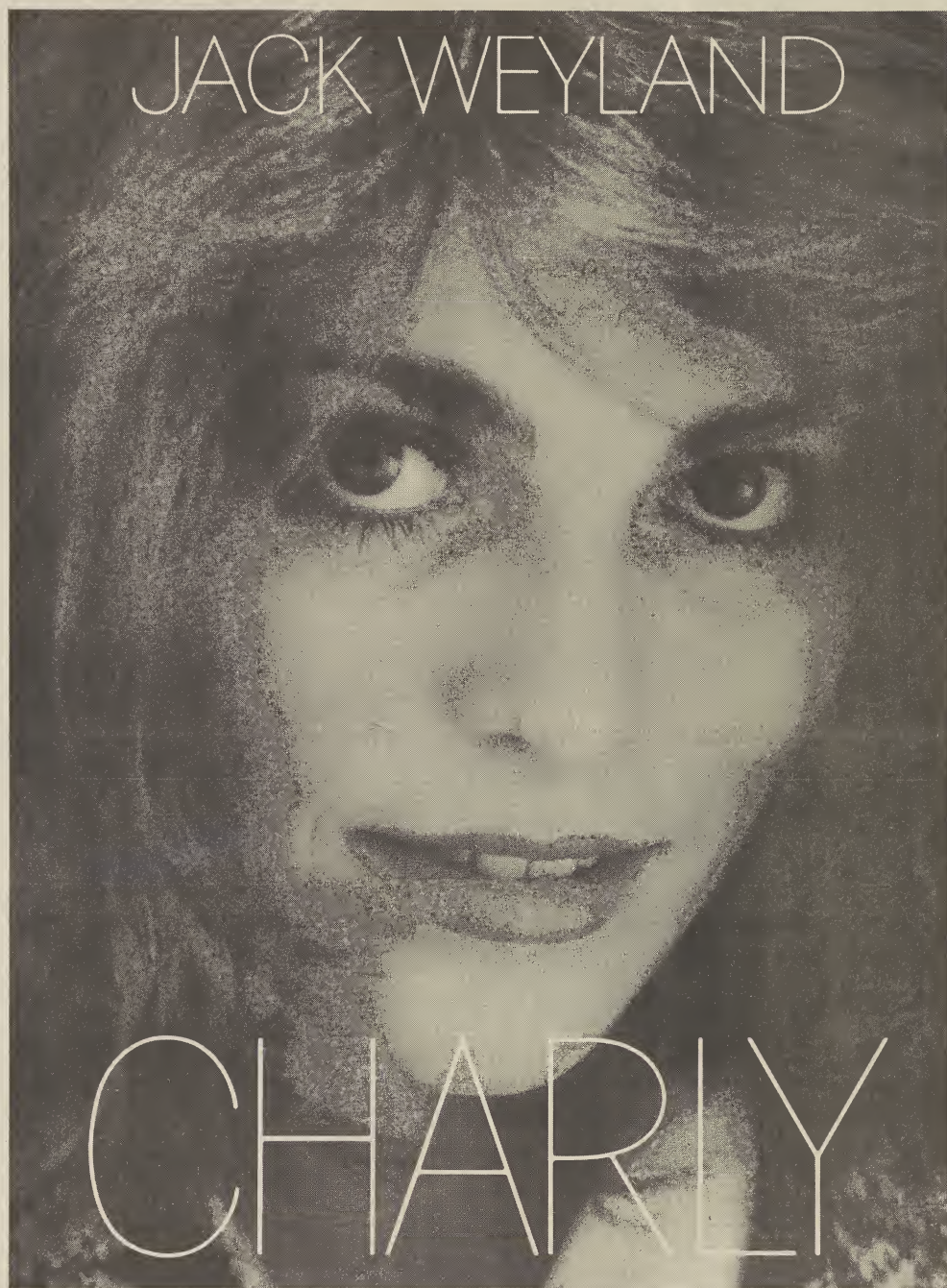
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LD S search roots

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 5,000 members of the LDS Church have been called to engage in a massive "roots" program which spans countless decades and includes the search for people of all nationalities.

These members are serving as microfilm readers and language translators in the church's new name extraction project. They work on a part-time volunteer basis.

"The program," said director George Durrant, "gives the individual stakes in the church the major responsibility for finding names and dates on microfilmed records."

Vital statistics

The church practice of performing temple ordinances requires the obtaining of vital statistics, to enable the work to be done.

"Before the program was introduced, we were running low on the information concerning deceased individuals which we needed to keep the temples of the church operating at full capacity. If this new program hadn't been introduced, we would have been forced to close the temples," Glade Nelson, associate program director, said.

"Now, we're in no danger of closing, and we're beginning to build up a surplus of names and dates," Nelson added. Nelson said one of the goals of the program is to build up a surplus of information which would last a year if no other source were available.

In 1979, which was the first full year of operation for the program, stakes submitted vital statistics for 1,860,096 individuals.

Stakes participate

By the end of 1979, 404 of the church's 1,000-plus stakes were participating in name extraction, and by the beginning of March 1980, this number had climbed to 481, Nelson said.

"Even though the number of stakes participating has increased,

we still have the same number of full-time staff workers as we had at the beginning of 1979, so at the present time we're experiencing some growing pains," Nelson said.

Before the name extraction program began in 1978, the genealogy work of the church was conducted largely on an individual basis. "We relied on church members working on their own to provide us with the names and dates we needed," he said.

But easily accessible and readable records have been getting more and more difficult to locate, so this work was falling behind, Nelson added.

Durrant explained that the name extraction process begins with professional microfilmers employed by the church who search out and photograph genealogical records from all over the world.

These microfilms are then sent through the church genealogy department to the individual stake projects. There, the films are interpreted, read and the vital statistics are recorded on cards.

Computer processed
The cards are then sent to church genealogical headquarters where they are processed by computer and sent directly to the temples of the church.

"In the church's name-extraction program, each church member has four specific responsibilities," Durrant said.

"The first of these is to complete a genealogy chart of four generations — going back to your great, great, great grandparents. This should not only include names and dates, but other important biographical information."

"Next, each member is responsible to write his personal history, and help write a history of his family."

"Church members also need to attend the temple as often as possible, so that ordinance work

can be done for those whose genealogy work is completed."

"We're told in scripture that in the last days the hearts of the children would be turned to their fathers, and the hearts of the fathers would be turned to their children. If we strive to seek out biographical information concerning our ancestors, our hearts are being turned to them."

Durrant said that a prophecy in the church concerning genealogy is fulfilled in these four responsibilities.



Jordan River Temple is one of the four temples under construction. This temple was entirely paid for by members in the Salt Lake and Jordan River districts.

Universe photo by Echo Robertson

Four temples being built now

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

An important and significant event in the progression of the LDS Church is the number of temples currently under construction, said one church authority.

"In the past, temples have been built one or two at a time," said Jim Dugger, manager of temple construction. "There are presently four under construction. I feel this is a significant move forward."

Extremely careful planning goes into each temple. The First Presidency gives instructions regarding size, etc., preliminary drawings are then reviewed to make sure all requirements are being met, said church architect Emil B. Petzer.

Approval needed

"The First Presidency gives instructions as to the type, size and facilities. They must give the final approval on all designs and plans. Everything is checked very carefully by them," he said.

In the past, various architects have designed the temples, but, said Petzer, 15 years ago he was chosen as a specific church architect. He said he has designed all the temples since then in close cooperation with the First Presidency.

Petzer said special considerations are taken into account for different temples. The Washington, D.C., temple is the only one on the East Coast, so a large assembly room was built on the top floor, he said. The Provo and Ogden temples do not have this room because members from these areas can travel to the Salt Lake temple, which has a very large assembly room.

Petzer said a mound of dirt was built up around the back of the Provo temple which will serve "like the prow of a ship to divert water which

may flood down Rock Canyon."

The cry of a worldwide church rings true as designers find it necessary to incorporate area specifications into their plans for temples. "Prevailing area problems are taken into consideration to meet different criteria," Dugger said.

Precautions

Earthquake precautions are more exacting for temples in the West than for those in low danger earthquake areas. An example is the Salt Lake temple, which was built on a floating foundation, Dugger explained.

The code requirements of the city where the temple is to be built must also be met, Petzer said. A special lighting system had to be built into the Tokyo temple in order to meet local building requirements.

"All of our temples have a partial lighting system which is connected to a generator in case of a power failure. But this system takes about 15 seconds to take effect. In Tokyo, not only did we have to have this generator, but we had to install a third emergency system to insure, in case of power failure, that light will be restored instantaneously. All of the buildings in Tokyo have this extra system and we could not have gotten a building permit without it. It is just a refinement," Petzer said.

Location/costs

The cost of each of the temples depends largely on the location, said Dugger. "An example is the Tokyo temple, which is costing more per square foot than the Seattle temple."

The money that pays for the temples comes from the "general church fund," which is comprised of tithing and budget, said Dugger.

There are exceptions to this, however. Thirty percent of the Provo Temple was paid for by members in the temple district. The Jordan River Temple was entirely paid for by members in the Salt Lake and Jordan River temple districts. Don LeFevre, church publicity director, estimates the cost of The Jordan River Temple to be in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

"The Jordan River temple will be a very active temple because of the large number of church members living in that area."

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Music by Richard Rodgers

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July 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 29, at 8:00 p.m.

August 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Matinee performance August 1, at 4:30 p.m.

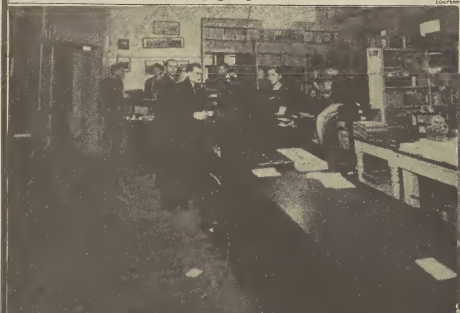
Tickets will go on sale Monday, June 30, 1980.

The Bookstore

SERVING BYU SINCE 1906

06

U Bookstore, first was the Student Association, began in a closet-sized basement of a room on lower campus. Every store fixtures donated, and supplies furnished to the store. L. Barry Maycock, manager of the store, an instructor in commercial arithmetic. The clientele consisted of 105 college students. There was one employee, and room time. He was paid 25¢



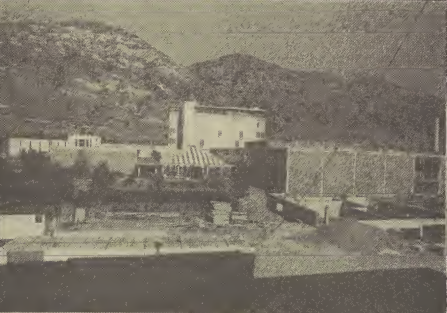
50

new to a student body of 100 did the Bookstore. Clark was the Bookstore manager from 1915 to 1952. The facility in addition to his duties. First to a larger room on upper campus, then, in 1925, the bookstore was moved to an Army surplus building for temporary quarters. The building became the first 4-story bookstore west of the Mississippi to sell textbooks on a cash basis.



53

The Bookstore moved into the new Student Supply Association building, named after Gerald R. Clark. In response to the need for a larger facility to serve students and the community. At that time, the Smith Memorial Library housed the cafe in its basement. In 1953, BYU had more students than the U of U. By 1953, twice as many students as Utah State. In 1953 until 1961 the bookstore was managed by H. Neil Smith.



1964

In 1961, Ivan L. Sanderson became manager of the Bookstore. That year, construction of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center began. In 1964 it was completed at a cost of over 6 million dollars, to serve the student body of 15,000. The construction of the new Bookstore facilities in the ELWC was financed entirely by Bookstore profits. Furthermore, the current monthly rental which it pays to the ELWC helps to defray the cost of operating the entire building. By this arrangement, there is no need to rely upon the tithes of the Church for financial aid.

1976

In 1968 Roger E. Utey became Bookstore Director. Under his direction, the Bookstore completed its expansion program in the 1975-1976 school year. Almost doubling its size, the Bookstore became one of the largest on-campus bookstore facilities in America, with over 100,000 sq. feet of operating space.

The Bookstore is part of the operations of the University. However, the Board of Trustees does not appropriate funds for the Bookstore as part of the University budget. The Bookstore must be self-sustaining. Any small profits that accrue go back to the University. The profits of the Bookstore have helped to finance many major improvements on campus including the Herald R. Clark building, the seating in the old football stadium, and part of the construction costs of the H.B. Lee Library. Many fine paintings on campus have also been purchased from Bookstore profits.

1980

The BYU Bookstore now ranks fourth among American college bookstores in terms of total volume sales. The store employs approximately 82 full time, 190 student, and about 70 on call employees. The Bookstore serves over 26,000 students, and 3,300 faculty and staff personnel. For 1980, the Bookstore renews its commitment to provide a quality bookstore service unlike any other.

Culture differences face growing church

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Managing Editor

Some minutes after an LDS Church service in a Provo congregation a dark-skinned Arab man approached the ward "ishop. "I don't think I am to attend," your church anymore," the an said. "I find it very sensitive that the people tied at the front would see their legs and point their feet at those in the audience. It is unacceptable."

In the western African nation of Nigeria during a church service a black LDS congregation sings rhythmically, hands clapping softly in unison to the hymn. The heads of the women are covered, and later when a speaker addresses the group an occasional verbal "amen" can be heard as the heads nod approvingly.

Ever since its inception 150 years ago, the LDS Church has sent its missionaries abroad to spread the message of Mormonism. But only in recent years has the direct impact of that mandate been felt upon the church as it moves rapidly closer to becoming a worldwide organization.

Faced with the responsibility to "spread the gospel" to the 223 political nations in the world as well as 80 "social" nations, such as the Kurds in northern Iran, the Latter-day Saints have just wet their feet. Current estimates place the church's foothold with its nearly 25,000 missionaries in only 50 countries.

Lynn Tyler, associate director at the BYU Language and Intercultural Research Center, spends his time studying the effect of cultural differences, such as language, gestures and patterns of thinking.

"We're just scratching the surface," Tyler says. The researcher says cultural patterns often lead to misunderstandings in teaching religion.

"One thing that is almost as important as the message is how the bearers of the message are perceived," he says. "In some countries missionaries who chew gum might turn away someone from listening to them because gum chewing is offensive."

Unfulfilled cultural expectations can be a challenge in the expanding church. One example is that of a South American stake president who receives a letter from church headquarters in Salt Lake City beginning with the common English salutation "Dear President" translated into Spanish. To the Latin American whose written greeting of "dear" can encompass several descriptive passages, including "beloved," "gracious," "friendly" and "compassion," the greeting appears rather cold.

Teaching the gospel to a Bulgarian, an American missionary could emphasize a point of doctrine by nodding his head. But to the Bulgarian, a nod means the same as the shaking the head to the American — a gesture indicating something in the negative.

Direct translations are also a problem. For example Tyler says, "In countries with a strong Roman Catholic tradition the meaning of the word 'priesthood' has a very negative tone."

Perhaps the greatest challenge in alleviating cultural differences, however, is determining what practices of the church are based on American culture and what practices are based on doctrine. In Africa, for example, members of the church say "amen" as a sign of agreement. There is no particular doctrine of the church which prohibits such a practice though it is not generally common in other areas.

Janeth Cannon is a former missionary in one of two husband and wife teams who were sent to Western Africa to organize branches of the church among black

Christians who were following Mormon doctrines based on pamphlets they had read, she described the scene as "a much different kind of worship

than what we are accustomed to."

"There was a great deal of singing, handclapping and some talk," she says. "But the biggest difference

was the collection plate. The congregation would circle the plate while singing and clapping and would even go outside the church in a line and then come back in and

circle the plate again." Sister Cannon and her husband taught the principle of tithing to the congregation, but allowed that it retain the other parts of its cultural

heritage. "The clapping and the way of singing are a part of their African background, and when done properly can be just as reverent as a service in the United States."

Continued growth of the church may see the development of a particular LDS culture as well as the acceptance of cultural differences in the church which are not

specifically defined by official church policy. But the most important question it appears all Latter-day Saints will have to answer was suggested by Lynn Tyler.

"Are we all going to make the adjustment, the acceptance of another without losing our own standards, as the church becomes worldwide



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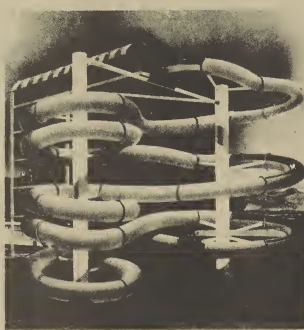


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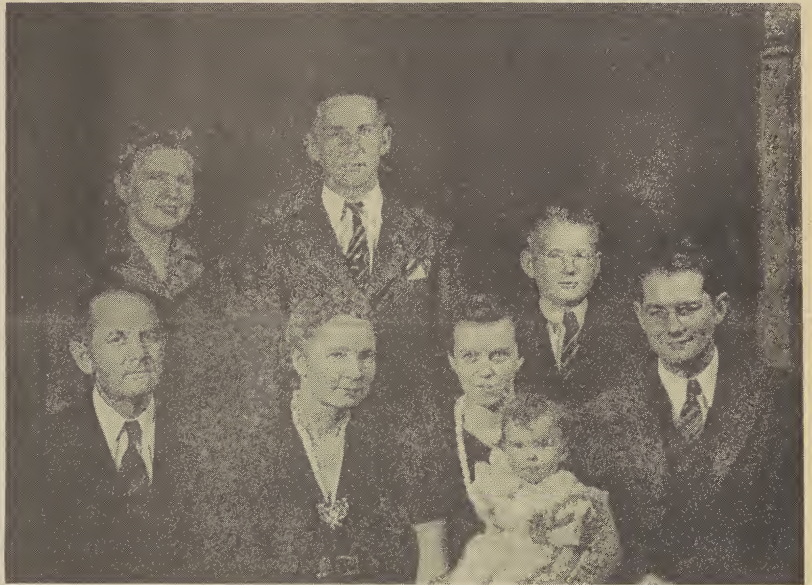
Spencer W. Kimball: The man, the leader



Young Spencer Kimball while serving in the Central States Mission, 1915.



President and Sister Kimball were honored dignitaries during the Days of '47 parade, July 1976.



President Kimball, his wife and family pose for a portrait in 1942.



Photo courtesy of the Deseret News.

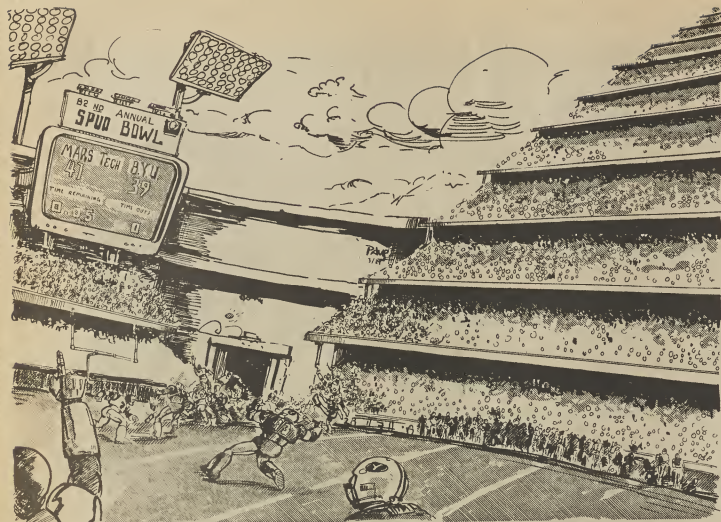
President Spencer W. Kimball, his wife, Camilla and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, pause on the island of Patmos, an island off Greece.



Photo courtesy of the Deseret News.

President and Sister Spencer W. Kimball wave to an enthusiastic crowd from their traditional old-fashioned

buggy during the Days of '47 parade.



Zoo 'excells' in 2138 A.D.

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Staff Writer
It's the year 2130 A.D.

and the once quaint
village of Provo, Utah
has grown into a super-

megapolis of intellec-
tual achievement.

Brigham Young University has reached the highest pinnacle of Academic Mountain. All graduates are assured of high-paying, socially relevant jobs with which to begin their careers because they are all mentioned in "Who's Who in the Intergalactic Center of Mellow Scholarship."

Dr. 578764-Q, chairman of BYU's history department, claims the transformation of BYU from an obscure liberal arts college and local zoo into the Mecca of intellectualism began back in 1980 A.D. "BYU used to be impersonal," said 578764-Q. "But in 1980 the renaissance began. Now we are so friendly that even my students

call me by my nickname 'Q.'"

Q recalls that the modern architecture of BYU also had its genesis in 1980. "That was the year the all-glass N. Eldon Tanner School of Management building was announced," mused Q. "Now look at BYU. Even the Spanish Fork animal farm is enclosed in energy efficient plexiglass supported by anti-gravity beams."

On the sports scene of A.D. 2130, BYU is embroiled in a controversy of whether to expand the football stadium. Supporters of the expansion point out that the real gridiron powers have their own 25-million-seat portable stadiums which they take with them to all their away games off-world.

The Cougars are presently bound to an ancient stadium constructed in 1964 which was expanded seven times by adding upper tiers. Now the stadium is higher than Mt. Timpanogos and some fans complain that they get nose-bleeds when they watch games from deck 347. Opponents of a new stadium point out that Cougar Stadium is listed in the "Global Register of Historical Junk." They also point out that the Cougars' best chance to win their first bowl game is in the familiar surroundings of the original stadium.

Student Government at BYU has evolved into a potent force in world politics. ASBYU student body president, Roger Resume, is currently serving as an official observer to the United Nations. He also assumes the reins of the U.S. Presidency whenever the chief executive is traveling to the colonies out-

side the solar system. Resume won the ASBYU election by proclaiming that his administration would eliminate the keeping of official transcripts and that he would give all students free trips to Mars.

Joe Superstar, ASBYU Athletics Czar, has been accused of giving preferential football tickets on decks 12-61 to the entire junior class. He says that the \$4,500 tickets were never intended for the juniors but had been mistakenly sent out in promotional literature seeking a "Cosmic Cosmo" for the coming school year of 2131 A.D.

Dr. Q says the reason for BYU's elevation to Academic Heaven was the effect of the old "New G.E. Program" instituted during 1976. Although the requirements have been modified since then, Q maintains that the spirit of the original document is still held sacred at BYU.

BYU now requires all freshmen to take one semester of Plasma Physics, four credits of Bureaucracy Appreciation and a class which evaluates the current Iranian hostage situation.

"We give all our students a well-rounded educational experience," said Q. "We teach them a little about everything so that by the time they graduate they know a lot about nothing."

Summing up the current state of affairs at the Provo university, Dr. Q said that although there were problems at the school he couldn't expect any major difficulties to stand in the way of BYU's goal to become perfect. "After all," Q insisted, "look at how far we've come in 255 years. We can only get better . . . and better."

Utah's growth ranks 5th in U.S.

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah experienced the fifth fastest growth rate in the nation during the past decade and state officials expect Utah to experience an even greater growth rate for the coming years.

Brad Barber, assistant state planning coordinator, said such rapid growth was definitely a new experience for the state.

"Hopefully we've learned something from our growing experiences," he said, "because the coming decade promises even more growth."

See GROWTH page 28



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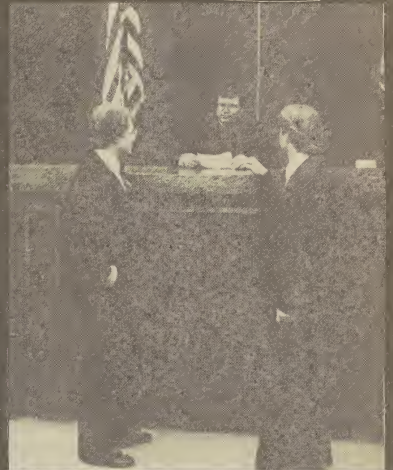
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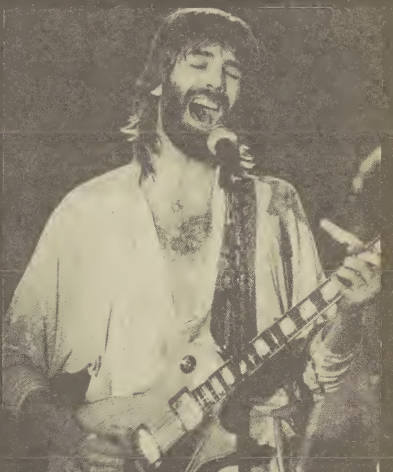
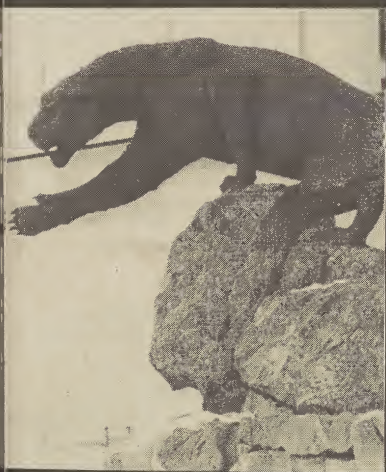
Academics



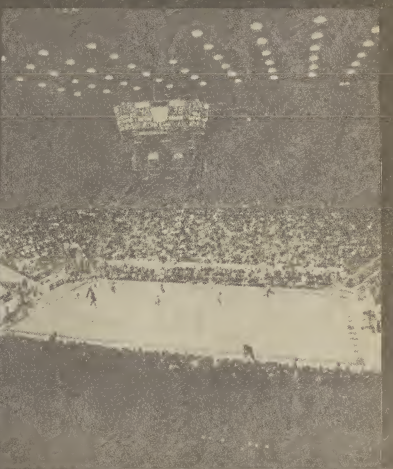
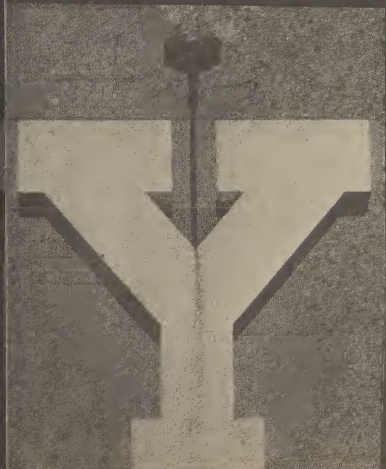
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Culture



Social



Organizations

Student Community Services

Athletics

President Kimball guides growth, change

By WAYNE JESPERSEN
Assistant News Editor

Change, directed by revelation, has come steadily in the LDS Church under President Spencer W. Kimball.

At General Conference in April of 1977, President Kimball commented on modern-day revelation and said, "In our day, as in times past, many people expect that if there be revelation, it will come with awe inspiring, earth shaking display."

"Many people expect the spectacular and therefore may not be

fully alerted to the constant flow of revealed communication," President Kimball said.

"I say in the deepest of humility, but also by the power and force of a burning testimony in my soul, from the prophet of the restoration to the prophet of our own year, the communication line is unbroken, the authority is continuous, and light, brilliant and penetrating, continues to shine."

Schedule change

In commenting on the change in the LDS Church to the consolidated Sunday meeting schedule, Presi-

dent Kimball counseled members to "take advantage of the new schedule to increase your knowledge of the scriptures, likewise, please take advantage of the new schedule so that you are rendering more Christian service in fulfillment of the second great commandment."

The call by President Kimball for more members to go on missions has been a definite factor in the number of missionaries in the field increasing from 17,000, when he became the president of the church, to over 29,000 at the present time. Ten new mis-

sions were organized in 1979, three in the United States, one in the Caribbean, three in Asia and three in South America.

"Our missionary force is constantly growing," said President Kimball. However he added, "We think that there are tens of thousands of brethren and sisters on the Wasatch Front and elsewhere in the church, who could fill regular missions as worthy, able brethren and sisters, if their bishops would call them on missions."

President Kimball said the number of missionaries in the church is impressive, but explained that there is need for more.

"The need is greater, and more and more laborers are needed in the world," the church leader said. "We are turning our attention more diligently now to one day sharing the gospel with our father's children behind the iron and bamboo curtains. We need to prepare for that day. That day may come with more swiftness than we realize."

Organization redefined

To prepare for the increasing expansion and acceleration of missionary work of the church, the organization of the church was redefined by revelation into three governing quorums — the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and the First Quorum of the Seventy. The First Quorum of Seventy started to be filled during President Kimball's administration and currently has 42 members.

"This will make it possible to handle the

present heavy workload and to prepare for the increasing expansion of the work, anticipating the day when the Lord will return to take direct charge of His church and kingdom," he explained.

The revelation to open the blessings of the priesthood to all worthy men in the church, President Kimball commented, was received only after much prayer and fasting.

"We declare with soberness that the Lord has now made known his will for the blessing of all his children throughout the earth who will hearken to the voice of his authorized servants and prepare themselves to receive every blessing of the gospel," he said.

"By revelation (the Lord) has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the church may receive the holy priesthood."

He added that with the priesthood, all worthy men in the church would have the power to exercise its divine authority and enjoy with their loved ones all blessings that come as a result of holding the priesthood, including the blessings of the temple.

Area Conferences

In the past, the church's general conferences have been held only in Salt Lake City. This made it very difficult for many local church leaders in foreign countries to participate and receive direct instruction from the leaders of the church.

Area conferences, held all over the world, have served to help bring the leaders of the church to

the local leaders and members in remote areas of the world.

The conferences also have had a great positive influence on the missionary work of the church, President Kimball said.

The conferences are held "that we may refresh our faith, strengthen our testimonies and learn the ways of the Lord from his duly appointed and authorized servants," he said.

Despite many serious afflictions, including the loss of one vocal cord and part of another, open heart surgery and recently, the removal of a subdural hematoma from his skull, President Kimball has bounced back every time, working harder than before.

He has become a powerful public speaker, with a voice that is easily recognized and is loved by the members of the LDS Church.

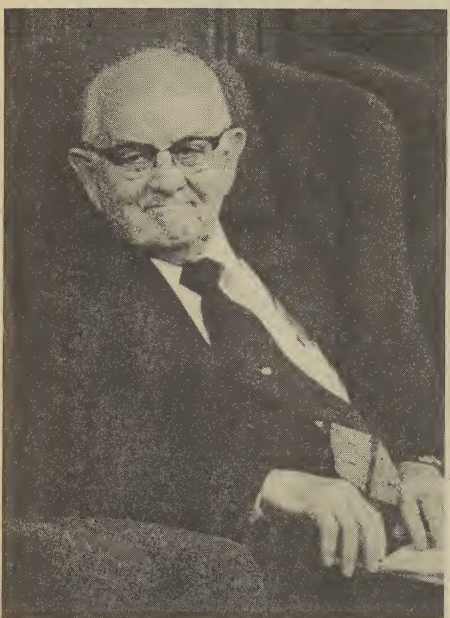
His saying, "Do It,"

has become a rallying slogan of members and missionaries alike, inspiring all who know him to work diligently in their own lives.

Many people acquaint-

ed with him, know him as a tireless, hard-working servant of the Lord, keeping a daily pace that could easily wear out men much younger than himself.

Addressing the members of the LDS Church, President Kimball said, "God lives, Jesus lives and I live and I am the author of the life and salva-



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

President Spencer W. Kimball presides over a conference session. During his administration, President Kimball has seen Church membership surpass four million members world-wide.

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Growth

continued from page 26

Statistics released last week from Barber's office show that from 1970 to 1979, Utah's population increased by a growth rate of 29.1 percent, more than 300,000 people.

Kan Jensen, a labor economist with Utah Job Services, said the Emery County area experienced the fastest growth rate in the state, 112 percent.

"Salt Lake County's growth rate was only 23 percent," he added, "but that's a healthy growth rate for a metropolitan area."

Jensen explained that the growth rate of Utah County was 44 percent and that the population of Orem virtually doubled during the 1970's.

"It's safe to say that Orem's population is now about 50,000," he said, "while Provo's population only increased from about 53,000 to 60,000 during the decade."

Utah can expect even more growth in the future. Barber said baseline predictions indicate the state's population will increase by approximately half a million people. "This doesn't even take into account the added growth that could result from the MX Missile and the IFF project," he said. "The MX project alone could add on another 150,000 to our base figure."

Barber also indicated an increase of about 250,000 more state-wide jobs is expected during the coming decade. "Again, this figure does not include the jobs created by the MX or IFF," he said. "These two projects could add another 80,000 jobs."

Little change in the state's unemployment rate is expected, however. According to Barber, unemployment should continue to average about five percent. "The unemployment rate will fluctuate somewhat," he said, "but five percent is a good equilibrium figure."

Barber said the 1980's will bring unprecedented growth because so many diverse projects are anticipated.

Some of these projects include increased coal mining in Carbon County, synfuels in the Uintah Basin, power plants in Washington and Emery Counties, the IFF in Millard County and possible oil development in Summit County.

Barber said he personally feels the state is not capable of handling such growth. "But it's not my job to judge," he said. "Rather, it's my responsibility to help the state realize what it can do to meet the demands of such growth."

Many of Utah's residents oppose the tremendous growth expected from future state projects.

Barber says that as time passes, more opposition is being voiced against the MX and IFF projects. "There seems to be more opposition in the urban areas," Barber said. "Many people in the rural areas of the state want these projects to go through."

To better understand the problems which increased growth will bring to Utah, Gov. Scott Matheson announced last week the formation of a steering committee which will help determine "Utah's growth agenda."

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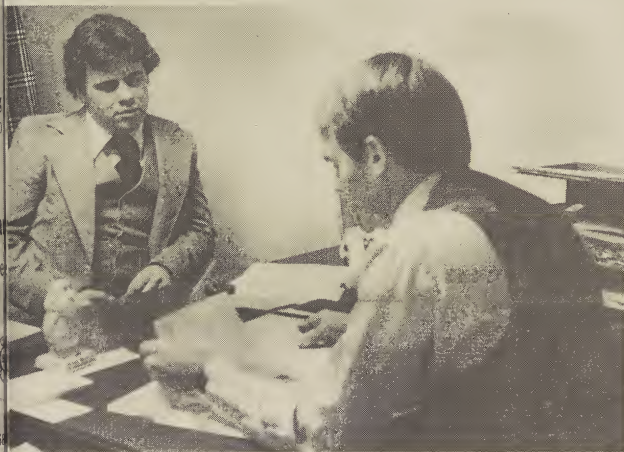


Lester Campbell, a 78-year-old Provo resident, is shown working sold at Deseret Industries, a branch of the LDS Church welfare program. He has been for the last 12 years fixing all types of electrical appliances to be



Michelle Bass, 7, tries on a blouse. She is assisted by welfare volunteer Melissa Irwin. The Bishop's Storehouse at Welfare Square provides clothes, food, and other services to those in need.

Welfare: people helping people



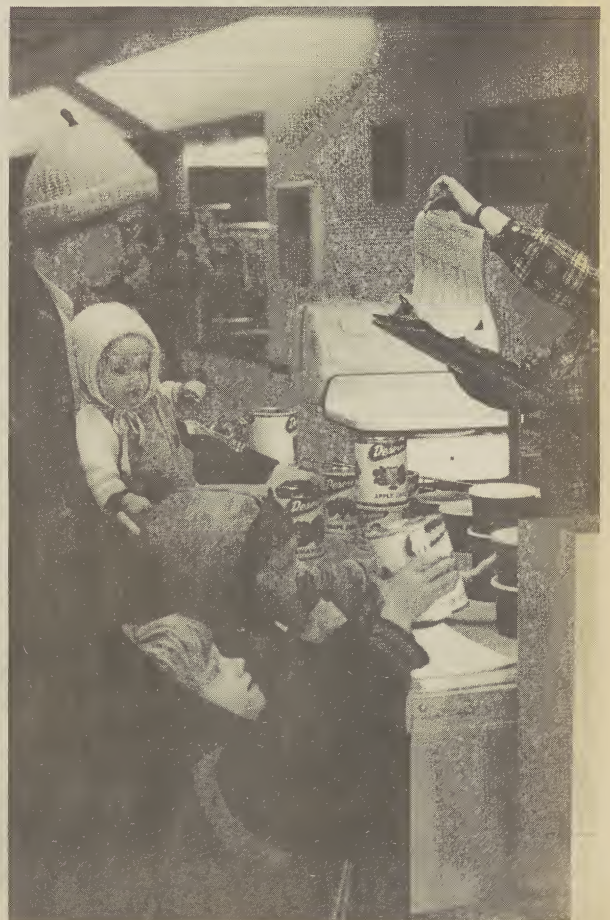
Anderson, a placement specialist for the LDS Employment Service, counsels Delwin Lane of in choosing the best job for his future. The employment center is one of the many services provided by the church welfare program.

The true way to serve the Lord is through service to man. We should be extremely happy when serving His church. — President David O. McKay.

Photos by Michelle Marshall



Na Hogan (left) and Beth Aames, both of Salt Lake Square's facility. Wards may use the cannery to can food for storage. Members buy the food and use the facilities free.

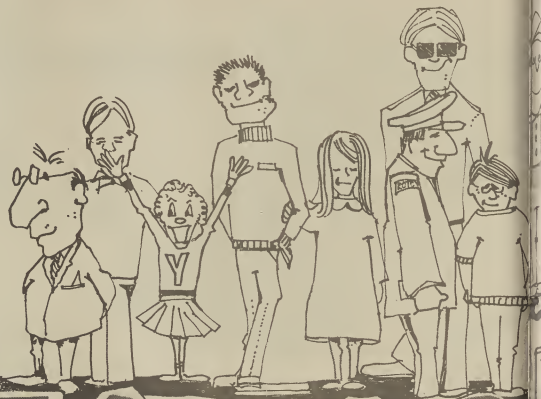


A mother and her children collect food and necessities at the bishop's storehouse. Family needs are determined by local ward bishops.

STUDENT LIFE

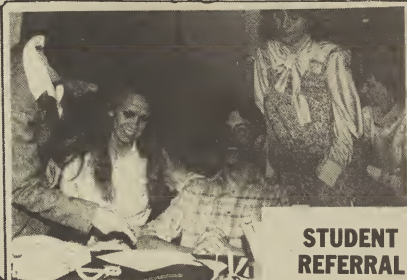


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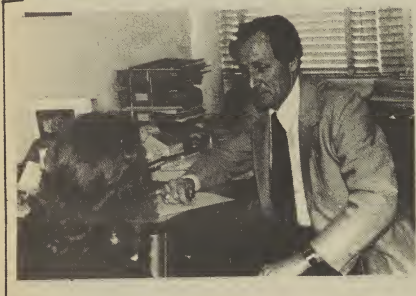


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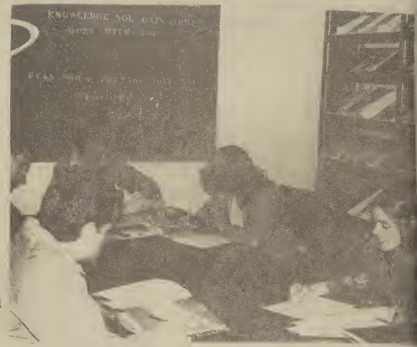
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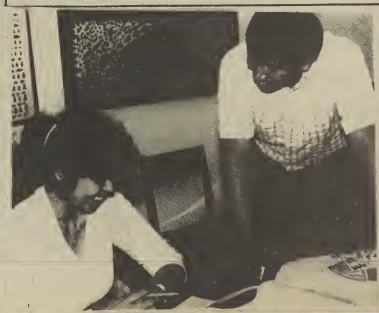
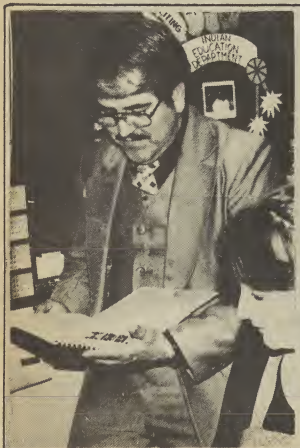


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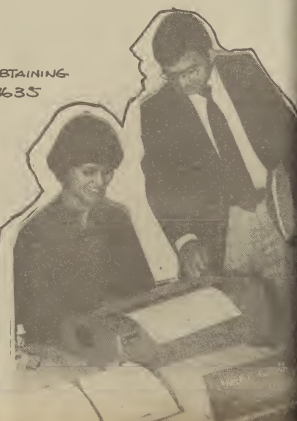
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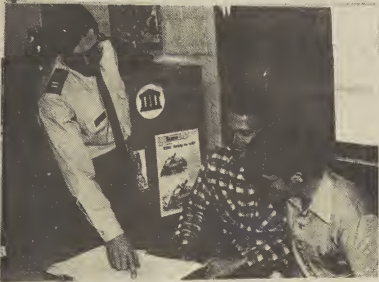


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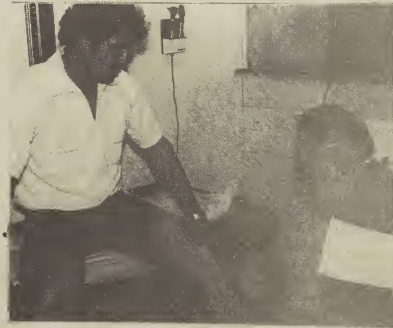
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Mission 1st, marriage 2nd, sisters say

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

"They were the best 18 months of my life." This modified version of a well known missionary cliché can be heard in increasing numbers by returning sister missionaries.

"More and more women are deciding to go on missions as they see the caliber of sisters returning," reports Catherine Moon, president of the Returned Sister Missionaries Organization on campus and herself a returned missionary.

LDS sister missionaries' numbers are growing rapidly. Ten years ago women made up only seven percent of the total missionary force, today women constitute approximately 15 to 20 percent of all missionaries.

Barbara Christensen, wife of Missionary Training Center President Joe Christensen, estimates about one in five missionaries is a sister missionary in the church today.

Mrs. Christensen said the trend is for women to leave on their mission when they are younger. "Most of them are now leaving when they turn 21," she said.

The image of sister missionaries has changed a great deal, Miss Moon said. "The negative stereotype, that used to be associated with many of them, is disappearing. Many sharp and attractive girls are now choosing to go on missions."

Many people base their positive or negative opinions of sister missionaries on one or two they have known, Miss Moon said. "If they were good missionaries, people generally have a positive opinion of all sisters in the field, and are very pro-lady missionaries," she said. "If they weren't very good — people think all others are like them."

The right attitude will make a successful mission, Miss Moon said calling up examples.

"They go because they really want to, not because they feel obligated or pressured."

Because of the church's heavy emphasis



Sister Shan Peterson, preparing to go on a mission to the Argentina, Cordoba Mission, talks with her cousin Melanee Anderson, a senior in elementary education, and her friend Barbara Stonehocker, a senior majoring in music, in the ELWC cafeteria. Miss Anderson and Stonehocker are returned missionaries from the Costa Rica, San Jose Mission.

that the home, family and marriage come first, most prospective sister missionaries must approach their bishop requesting a mission call. Some are somewhat discouraged or put off by some bishops, Miss Moon said. "We have the

same positive experiences as guys who go on missions. One of the things I enjoy most about being a returned missionary is that I know how to do missionary work and I know the proper steps to teach people the gospel."

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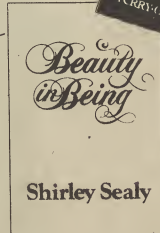
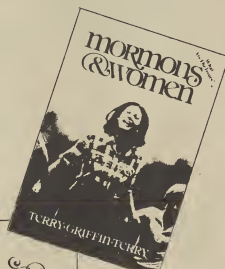
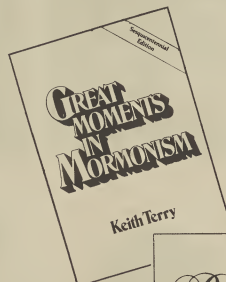
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